

WAR CRY

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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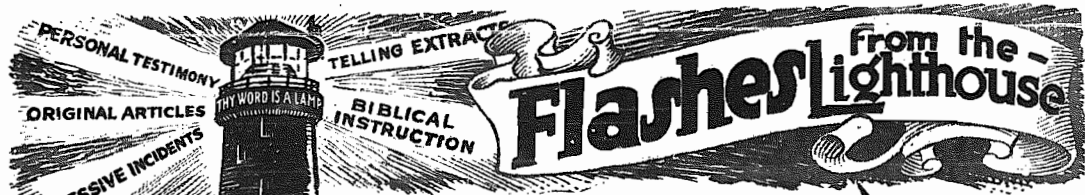
ADJUTANT
ROBINA
MACAULAY
HEAD
OF
GRACE
HOSPITAL
WINDSOR.

THE
MAIN
OPERATING
THEATRE



MISS
CAMPBELL
CHIEF
OF
NURSES
AT
GRACE
HOSPITAL
WHO
ARE
SEEN
BELOW





ORIGINAL ARTICLES

IMPRESSIVE INCIDENTS

TELLING EXTRACTS
BIBLICAL INSTRUCTION

TO DO—AND DIE

THE VITAL TEST OF TRUE COURAGE FOR CHRIST

By "courage" I mean that quality which makes a man do the duty he sees before him, although the doing of it may be painful, and the consequences of doing it may be more painful still.

True courage does not think about self. It rises above self—tramples it beneath its feet. Enough for it that there is duty to be done, difficulties to be overcome, burdens to be borne, and sufferings to be relieved. Regardless of self, and, in a measure, regardless of its ability to accomplish the task it sets itself upon, it goes straight at it: "to do or die"—nay "to do and die," if the doing cannot be done without dying—may be taken as its motto.

We want a courage that will acknowledge Christ—the Christ of the New Testament—the Christ who was down upon shame, and hypocrites, and luxuries, and selfishness; the Christ of the Cross—the Christ who is coming back again to be the judge of the quick and the dead.

We want a courage that will look the world—that hates Him still, and

POINTED PRAYER SENTENCES

Let us cultivate a life that cannot be shut up in a coffin—a life of outreaching influence and reproductive energy.

We must pass by way of the Cross to the Throne.

Let all our prayers pave the road to chastity and a loyal life. Bestow on us a splendid stubbornness—the strength to resist, to suffer, to stand.

Deliver us from sickness of brain and spirit.

Save from backsliding. How many shrink into the dark again!

How many good angels—thoughts, impulses, invitations—we have martyred!

Our life is a climbing—of Sinais and Calvaries and Pisgahs.

Teach us that "woe gives lustre to man," as night does to stars.

LUTHER AND THE DEVIL

MARTIN Luther once dreamed that the devil approached him with a scroll, broad, long and closely written, which he unrolled before the reformer's eyes and told him to read. As he did so, he saw that it contained the record of his sins. In vain he tried to find one of which he had not been guilty. So, far from doing so, it rather brought back the recollection of many a long-forgotten one. When he had thoroughly scanned the roll, he asked of the devil, "Is that all of my sins?" "Nay," replied the devil. "Then," said Luther, "let me see them all." The devil departed, and shortly returned with another scroll, equally large; and again Luther scanned the damning evidence of his guilt. Satisfied at length with the correctness of the record, he asked again of the devil, "And is that all?" "Then," said Luther, "take thy pen and write, in red, across the scrolls, 'The Blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanse me from all sin.'"



Doubt and Disobedience have robbed many of a rich experience. Beware of them. Cut all lines that anchor to worldly feelings or pleasure. Get out in the full ocean.

would crucify Him again—in the face and say fearlessly, "I am on His side, and I glory in it, and I will make you come over to Him if I can."

In short, my comrades, we want the courage of our convictions. We want pluck and daring that cannot be abashed; that can stand up against the influence of a world in arms, face public opinion, and risk everything to gain our righteous ends.

CHEERY OPTIMISM

LIFE should be more than a funeral dirge. Happiness and joys should characterize our lives if we are to impress the people whom we meet with regard to the advantages of Salvation. A smile is an asset, a frown is a liability.

Cheery optimism is indispensable in Salvation Army warfare. A strong man incarcerated in a cell that is dark and damp, sickens and dies. A plant on the shady side of a house declines. Dreary, melancholy, languid Meetings are a weariness to the flesh and spirit. Discriminate between frivolity and pulsating warmth and spiritual animation. Lightness and joking kill many a Meeting. Be guarded.

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

WE sometimes hear the remark passed about a comrade who has grown cold: "He has lost The Army spirit." What is meant? Who can say? The General holds no patent for the spirit his Soldiers possess. It is free to all, and yet, with rare exceptions, it is not to be found outside our ranks. It is that something which stamps a lad or lass as a thorough-going Salvationist, and marks him or her out in any company as a warrior of the Blood-and-Fire. It is a living force, which constantly impels one forward where often other good people dare not go. It is largely due to the possession of this spirit that Salvationists succeed where others fail.

Thank God for its existence in our ranks! With it we shall conquer; without it we shall fail. Have you got it?

WHERE FEARS VANISH

FEARS flourish in mean communities. And so it is with worries, which are the prolific children of fear. They all grow fat and strong when life is lived in small and confined circles, and in a bereft of air and vision. Foul things breed in closed rooms. There is something very fusty, something strongly inclining to sickness and fainting in a chamber which never receives cleansing, vitalising visits from the air of larger worlds. And so it is with the soul. The spirit grows faint and timid when we have no communion with the breath of God. But when we face our perils in communion with the Lord our timidities are transformed, our uncertainties vanish, and our slipping feet are steadied by being shod with "the preparation of the gospel of peace."

HIT
STRAIGHT

DO YOU HIT FROM THE SHOULDER WHEN TESTIFYING IN THE OPEN-AIR?
DO YOU FEARLESSLY TELL LISTENERS OF THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES?
DO YOU TELL OF THE REALITIES OF HELL AND BEAUTIES OF HEAVEN?
DO YOU TESTIFY TO AN UP-TO-DATE EXPERIENCE?

HIT
STRAIGHT

ABOUT WINNING ONE

"HE THAT WINNETH SOULS IS WISE"—Prov. 11. 30

By MRS. COMMANDANT GALWAY

DOVERCOURT

DURING the WIN ONE Campaign, how my mind has travelled back over the years, and what blessed memories, what times of unspeakable joy, what seasons of holy gladness, those two words—Win One—have recalled.

How wonderful and satisfying has been the knowledge that we have all had the privilege of a part in the Campaign. To Win One we have not had to hold certain positions or boast certain ranks, or to be possessed of knowledge or education above our fellows. The opportunity has been, and still is, open to the most humble and weakest in our ranks.

Were we blessed with the tongue of an orator, or did we possess the pen of a ready writer what stories we could tell of the joys experienced through winning one. How well some of us remember the first one God helped us to win. Memory carries me back to the time when, as a girl of fourteen, and while kneeling in an Army prayer meeting, I felt a desire to go and deal personally with some soul. I promised God that if the Officer sent me I would go. He did send me and that night I experienced the greatest of all joys. During the years that have intervened I have seen many hundreds come to our loving Father, but no joy has been quite like the joy I felt at winning that first one. Testing times have come, days and weeks of discouragement have come and I have asked, "Is it worth while?" but the memory of that night has ever been my answer.

As a young, inexperienced Lieutenant I find myself sitting by the bedside of a dying woman, singing of that Home where the children of Jesus shall be, and praying that God would fit that woman's soul for Heaven. Years later when a big, fine looking man stepped up and thanked me for lending his mother to Jesus I felt it was worth while.

How precious, too, is the memory of the time when, as I was saying farewell to a little Nova Scotia town, a man slipped into my hand a piece of paper on which he had written "You led me to Jesus, I'll meet you up There."

WIN ONE BY PRAYER

Take an unconverted soul upon your heart and breathe the name of such an one before the Throne of Grace often and earnestly.

How sacred are the memories of such prayers being answered. A mother died and left two boys. One of them got saved, and joining a Praying League he began to pray for his brother. One Sunday night as we sang, "Tell mother I'll be there", the saved lad, with tears streaming down his cheeks, threw his arms around his brother's neck and led him to the Mercy Seat. Just a few months later the new convert died trusting his mother's Saviour.

An Officer formed a Praying League in an eastern town and felt constrained to pray personally for a young lad. God heard and answered his prayers in that lad's conversion. He in turn led different members of his family to Christ until that little Corps—in those days—was made up almost entirely of his relatives. One of the number, with his wife, is an Officer in our ranks today.

WIN ONE BY PERSONAL DEALING

A woman who had been a backslider for sixteen years, and had been faithfully dealt with by many earnest souls, sat, one Sunday night, in one of our meetings. A young convert, almost uncouth in her lack of knowledge, jumped up from where she had been kneeling with head and heart bowed before God, went down the aisle and after a few earnest words led that backslider to Jesus. The following Sunday night the convert stayed at home to pray and her husband came and gave himself to God. Fourteen years have gone by since, but both comrades are still faithful hard working Soldiers.

As a child how sorry I used to feel for the writer of those words:

Must I go an empty handed, must I meet my Saviour so,
Not one soul with which to greet Him, must I empty-handed go?

There is no need for anyone of God's followers to meet Him empty handed. There is before us all the possibility of experiencing the joy of getting others to climb with us. Do you ask is the joy of winning one worth the efforts that must be put forth, worth the tears and prayers and faith? I would answer that question by asking another. Was it worth while to the doctor who prayed to leave the ninety and nine "that safely lay in the shelter of the fold"? Was it worth while that Light should shine on that man who afterwards called himself "the chief of sinners," and that the Voice should speak to him who afterwards became the greatest of soul-winners? Was it worth while when William Booth, in his teens, knelt in a Methodist schoolroom and promised God that He should have all there was of him?

The story is told of a little shepherd boy that lay dying, his hands and his face torn with briars, his feet blistered, his body burning with fever throes, and severely consumed his strength. When asked by the doctor how he came to be in such a condition he told how one of his lambs had wandered away from the fold. In the darkness he sought that lamb until his feeble strength failed, and as a result of the hardness endured he was dying, and looking up into the doctor's face with a look of triumph he finished "But Doctor, I found my lamb." To find one wandering lamb and bring it back to the fold, to convert one sinner from the error of his ways and save a soul from death is worth while. "I say unto you that joy shall be in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth." Who can tell but that the one you win with your one talent may be the bringer of ten talents to be spent in winning others that "have not yet their Saviour known."

POWER FOR SERVICE

"THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD IS UPON ME"—Luke 4. 18

By CAPTAIN ARTHUR WOODLEY

CHATHAM HOSTEL

IT is interesting and instructive to study the wonderful, sweet and intimate friendship between Christ and the Holy Spirit. The text records a time when prophecy became history. Jesus, being filled with the Spirit, returned to the synagogue at Nazareth where He had often worshipped, and by Divine direction the very prophecy which He was then to fulfil was handed Him to read. He read it and applied it to Himself, saying: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me because He hath anointed me to preach the Gospel to the poor." And the eyes of all were fastened on Him, and they wondered at the gracious words that proceeded out of His mouth. He continued, "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears," and from that day He claimed by word and manifestation that the Spirit of the Lord was upon Him.

1.—HE WAS CONCEIVED BY THE HOLY GHOST.

The secret of life is with the Holy Ghost. We believe the mysterious overshadowing power of the Holy Ghost to have been the instrument in the conception and incarnation of our Lord. Mary, ere she held in her arms the vondrous Son of God, burst forth in praise, saying: "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour."

When the Holy Ghost was come upon that just and devout man Simeon, he came by that self-same Spirit into the Temple, took into his arms the Creator of worlds, and looking into that Face, he saw in it the Salvation of mankind and declared it to be "A light to lighten the Gentiles and the glory of Israel."

2.—HE WAS BAPTIZED BY THE HOLY GHOST

John bears record: "He that sent me to baptize with water, the same said unto me, upon whom thou shalt see the Spirit descending, the same is He which baptizeth with the Holy Ghost." John could not see the Spirit, but he saw the dove which was His sign and representation, descending from Heaven. John further bears record that the Spirit abode upon him in fulfilment of the prophecy of Isaiah: "The Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon Him, the Spirit of wisdom and understanding, the Spirit of counsel and might."

The baptism of the Spirit is not for consecration, but for power and service. Christ received the baptism of the Spirit that He might baptize others, and it was for this that He gave the baptism of the Spirit to His disciples. "Saved, to save others," is the watchword of His kingdom on earth. "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you," were the words of Jesus; then He breathed on them and said, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost."

3.—BY THE HOLY SPIRIT HE WAS LED INTO THE WILDERNESS TO BE TEMPTED.

We must not overlook the fact that temptation is an essential part in the development of character. Straightway after His baptism He was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted. The Holy Ghost had no sooner buckled on His armor than the Prince of Lust was ready to assault. It was while in the desert with its loneliness that the Holy Spirit gave Him that baptism of suffering so essential to put Him in fellowship and fullest sympathy with tempted men. Every heir to eternal life must be led by the Spirit into this desert, that in conflict, allied with suffering, the image of Christ may be stamped upon the soul. No temptation—no strength; no conflict—no victory; no suffering—no companionship with Christ. Jesus was tempted in all points as we are, but without sin. Learn that the most powerful life is the one that has overcome powerful resistance.

conflict with the Prince of Darkness. Men mighty in action must sometimes be shut up with God and themselves, as was Paul in prison, Luther in Wartburg, and Barton in Bedford jail. It is the duty of the Holy Ghost to bring all things to our remembrance. Jesus tells us that it was the Spirit that sent Him to build up and heal the broken-hearted. The Spirit also made it Christ's special work to bring sight to the blind, opening the eyes of the soul as well as the body. The Holy Spirit also sent Jesus to preach deliverance to those led captive by Satan, to open long-shut prison doors and lead forth liberated souls. Without the knowledge that we are led to work by the Spirit it will be of no avail. The reason why the work of the Christian Church is not advanced as rapidly as it might is because men are not led by the Spirit.

4.—HE WAS ANOINTED BY THE HOLY GHOST TO PREACH THE GOSPEL

Men mighty in action must sometimes be shut up with God and themselves, as was Paul in prison, Luther in Wartburg, and Barton in Bedford jail. It is the duty of the Holy Ghost to bring all things to our remembrance. Jesus tells us that it was the Spirit that sent Him to build up and heal the broken-hearted. The Spirit also made it Christ's special work to bring sight to the blind, opening the eyes of the soul as well as the body. The Holy Spirit also sent Jesus to preach deliverance to those led captive by Satan, to open long-shut prison doors and lead forth liberated souls. Without the knowledge that we are led to work by the Spirit it will be of no avail. The reason why the work of the Christian Church is not advanced as rapidly as it might is because men are not led by the Spirit.

5.—BY THE HOLY SPIRIT HE PERFORMED HIS MIRACLES.

The miracles that attested the divine power and mission of Jesus, and inspired the faith of the early Church, were all wrought by the power of the Spirit, and as His disciples went forth on their mission, "mighty signs and wonders were wrought by the Holy Ghost, and many believed thereby." We must be dead to the flesh if we would live by the Spirit, only the fire of God's Spirit can consume the dross of the flesh and bring forth the pure gold of Spirit life, no mortal power can convert a soul, and set its face towards Heaven, "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord." Christ can give to His disciples a mightier measure of converting power than He Himself was pleased to manifest, for the one Pentecostal sermon brought a greater harvest of souls than all His earthly ministry, the great need today is a baptism of the Spirit of God with power that we may have a continuous Pentecost.



"THE FLAG THAT GUIDES POOR SINNERS ON THE WAY"

UNDER ONE FLAG

THE ARMY IN BRAZIL

INSPIRING ACCOUNT OF PROGRESS BEING MADE
BY SALVATION FORCES

TO Lieut.-Colonel John Clark, of International Headquarters, has fallen the distinction of being the first international visitor to 'The Army's forces in Brazil. During a bright in the Republic, an auditing business, he had opportunities for studying the work from all angles and returned to London with inspiring accounts of the enthusiasm which the Brazilian comrades are displaying. As in all the Latin American countries, the Army was confronted with peculiar difficulties when the Flag was unfurled in Brazil in 1922, but these have been faced with courage by Lieut.-Colonel Miche, the Territorial Commander, and his comrades. Officers and victory has already been claimed.

Colonel Clark had the pleasure of enrolling the hundred Salvation Soldier in the Territory. He was charmed by the large measure of the Army spirit which the comrades possess.

"Every one seemed anxious to wear some sort of Army uniform," he says, "a desire probably encouraged by the thorough penitentiary methods which have been introduced. In every case the utmost care is taken to ensure the penitent's understanding of the way and meaning of Salvation, and when this is successfully accomplished, either a piece of Army ribbon or brass 'S's' are attached to the Convert's coat, unless it is specially requested that this mark of identification with The Army shall not be worn."

"The Soldiers are eager Open-air fighters. I have seen them queuing up to give their testimonies in the Open-air! When volunteers to witness to the power of God are asked for in the inside Meetings, half a dozen are on their feet at once. Even more impressive is their eagerness and ability in personal dealing. Strangers who come into The Army Hall do not suffer from lack of earnest attention! The comrades plead and pray for the Salvation of others with the old-time Army zeal."

With the advent of The Army, full liberty to hold Open-air Meetings was granted. Of this privilege The Army has not been slow to take advantage. "It was able to lead two great Open-air Meetings in Rio de Janeiro," says the Colonel. "Hundreds of people gathered round for each of these. In one over forty Salvationists were present, and a thousand people listening to their eager testimonies. The only Band in the Territory consists of three men and two boys, but these pioneers render splendid service. One of the most interesting figures was the father of the two Band-Inds. He has not yet summoned courage to

wear more than a piece of Army ribbon or brass 'S's,' but he attends the Open-air Meetings and stands by his two boys, determined, at least, to make them play their part well!

"We visited the Outpost at Gamba and held an Open-air Meeting with a congregation of poor, dirty, half-naked villagers, which I shall long

message of Salvation faithfully delivered, the people, over a thousand in number, drinking in the words and doing their best to understand. They bought all the copies of 'The War Cry,' which the Salvationists took with them."

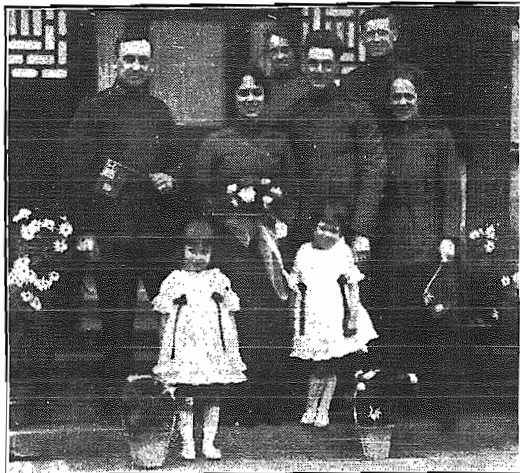
This success is the more remarkable when it is remembered that not much more than a generation ago Brazil was practically a country of slaves. A large percentage of the population cannot read or write, and many of them are not even sure of their own names. This presents serious difficulties when Converts are to be visited and necessitates much careful training. Their anxiety to learn of God, however, is most inspiring. Amongst the Converts is a number of young men who give promise of becoming useful Officers.

The Outpost at Bangu is at present under the command of a Brazilian naval officer. He has seen The Army in many other parts of the world, and when Meetings were commenced in Brazil he felt he had at last the opportunity of close contact with people to whom he had long been attracted. He told his wife, and they attended the Meetings together. Both were converted. Living at Bangu, this Comrade gave half his house to be used as an Army Hall, and a congregation of over one hundred gathered there to hear him tell the story of Salvation.

Permission has been given for The Army to hold Meetings once every month in the State Convict Prison, Niteroy. Lieut.-Colonel Clark conducted one of these Meetings with about fifty men and was assured of the growing acceptance with the prisoners of The Army's efforts. At Niteroy there is a promising Young People's Corps, and although The Army's Young People's work in Brazil is in its earliest stages, the fruitfulness of the field, when activities can be organized, is undoubted.

KNOWING THE VOICE

A MAN in India was accused of stealing a sheep. He was brought before the judge, and the supposed owner of the sheep was present. Both claimed the sheep and had witnesses to prove their claims, so it was not easy to prove to whom the sheep belonged. Knowing that one of the sheep, the judge ordered the sheep to be brought into court, and sent one of the men into another room, while he told the other to call the sheep, and see whether it would come to him. But the sheep, not knowing "the voice of a stranger," would not go to him. In the meantime the other man of the adjoining room, growing impatient, gave a kind of a "chuck" upon which the sheep bounded away towards him at once. This "chuck" was the way in which he had been used to call the sheep, and it was at once decided that he was the real owner.



Canadian Officers who participated at the wedding of Captain and Mrs. Eacott: Adjutant and Mrs. Beckett, Ensign N. Fisher, Sowton are in the group.

remember. Then we marched to the Hall, which was packed to suffocation with men, women and children, cats and dogs! The windows at one end were opened, allowing scores more who could not possibly crowd into the building to get at least a chance to hear. Many stood round the walls and crammed themselves into every corner of the place. They joined in the proceedings with such heartiness that the village policeman felt it his duty to investigate. He warned himself into the building with the utmost difficulty, and we promptly provided him with a Song-book and stood him up against the wall, from which point of vantage he grew most interested in the Meeting. Our difficulty in dealing with penitents can well be imagined. With much manoeuvring we succeeded in finding a place at the Penitents' form for four. It was a difficult task amid such overcrowding, but we got them there. Hallelujah!

Even more interesting was the glimpse of pioneering in Brazil which Lieut.-Colonel Clark was afforded. In finding a place at the Penitents' form for four, it was a difficult task amid such overcrowding, but we got them there. Hallelujah!

BREVITIES

ENVOY O. Gundersen, of San Jose, Calif., Corps, has recently celebrated his 70th birthday. He sells 415 "War Cry's" weekly and is hoping to increase this amount to 475. His smile never grows old.

The batch of nurses recently graduated from the Catherine Booth Memorial Hospital, Cape Town, won for that institution, for the second time in succession, the first place amongst hospitals in Cape Province.

The copper stills taken in the different prohibition raids in Thurston County, U.S.A., were broken up and handed over to the Sheriff to The Salvation Army for disposal.

There are now eleven established Corps in San Francisco, all of which have a definite territory assigned to them, and only a certain portion of the city is given to the Cadets to operate in. Notwithstanding this fact the Cadets' "Cry" sales recently totalled 4,925 copies, an average of 82 copies per Cadet. Amongst those who took part in this week's sales, the highest number sold by any girl Cadet was 310, and by the boys, 300.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wiberg, from Sweden, are visiting England for the purpose of studying the up-to-date methods employed at the International Training Garrison. The Colonel is Principal of the Training Garrison in Stockholm.

Major William Joy, Divisional Officer for Barbados, who has seen fourteen years' service in the West Indies, has arrived in England on furlough. The Major entered the Work from Holloway.

Bandmaster H. Buckingham, of Marlow, who has been a member of the Marlow Urban Council for the past fifteen years, was again returned at the head of the poll at the recent election.

Exceptional interest was created in Glasgow recently by the visit of Colonel Millner, in connection with The General's scheme for the migration of suitable huts to the Colonies. In record time 500 applications were received, and over 300 intelligent and well built but unemployed lads were selected.

Such aggression is being shown in one Division of the Western Territory, India, which is under the command of Lieut.-Commissioner Horakins, that ten villages are being worked regularly by the D.H.Q. Staff, who perform all their usual duties in addition.

In the United States of America last year 101,286 persons sought Christ as their Saviour at Salvation Army penitents' forms.

A successful Ten Days' Tent Campaign at Thorndon, New Zealand, was recently organised as a means of practical Field Training for Cadets in the Wellington Training Garrison.

During the closing moments of the Officers' Councils at the conclusion of the Melbourne, (Australia) Congress, The General paid a tribute to the organising efforts of the Chief Secretary, George Kin, which had contributed largely to the smooth running of the great campaign. In this work the Colonel was ably assisted by Major Driscoll, Chief Assistant in his Department.

While in Australia, Commissioner Mapp, Lieut.-Colonel Edwards, Brigadier Simpson, and one or two other Headquarters Officers, paid a visit to the Melbourne Cemetery to lay a wreath on the grave of the late Mrs. Unsworth. This will, we know, be appreciated by the Lieut.-Commissioner, who is attached to International Headquarters, as Parliamentary Secretary.

Brilliant Function at Windsor

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON DIRECT CEREMONY MEMORABLE IN SALVATION
ARMY HOSPITAL ANNALS IN THE DOMINION

Six Officers Graduate as General Nurses
PROMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO EFFICIENCY OF GRACE HOSPITAL

WINDSOR Collegiate Auditorium presented an animated and picturesque appearance on the evening of the fifteenth of May, when six Salvation Army Officers graduated as fully-qualified Nurses. Over six hundred people were present.

The platform was a riot of color. Tri-colored bunting gracefully draped the rear wall; stately palms formed a background, while a profusion of flowers of variegated hues—the gifts of friendly citizens and relatives—literally enveloped the graduates who, with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and other prominent participants in the event, sat on the platform.

Rev. Mr. Walden, of the London Street Methodist Church, offered prayer and voiced thanks that there were those who were willing to give their lives for the alleviation of suffering humanity, and that they gave precedence to spiritual things in making their motto: "God First."

A number of medical practitioners were present in an unofficial capacity, and among the splendidly representative audience of citizens and Salvationists were a number of the nursing profession who were naturally interested. In view of this fact the observations of the Commissioner, as chairman, were specially apt. He spoke of the development of the work in the past years of the generosity of the public in easing the financial burden; of those who had contributed towards an X-ray equipment which was soon to be installed, and of the excellent work of Adjutant Macaulay and her staff. He then glimpsed the magnitude of the work accomplished at the Grace Hospital. Since its opening in January, 1920: three thousand and fifty-four operations have been performed; sixteen hundred and eighty-four patients were admitted last year, and from October 1st, 1923, until now twelve hundred and eighty-six admissions have been registered which averages forty a month more than any previous year. The Hospital has a Staff of seventy-three (not including the Doctors, of whom there are twenty), and of this number there are thirty-nine Nurses in Training; seventeen being Officers.

Dr. G. R. Cruikshanks, one of the Border City's most notable physicians, gave an address which was both eulogistic and instructive. In substance he said: "I don't know that I have practiced in a Hospital that has such a splendid executive as Grace Hospital. With my colleagues I am able to go to sleep at night knowing that the patients are in safe hands." In speaking of the dangerous outbreak of smallpox in Windsor, a few months ago, during which twenty-one members of one family succumbed, he paid a splendid tribute to the heroism of the nurses, and remarked: "I want to tell you that these nurses went where no one else would go. They went, too, with every confidence, and not one of them contracted the disease. None of their names were published in the papers." Four of the graduating nurses, and one other still in training, nursed smallpox patients during the epidemic.

Dr. Farquhar McLennan, who is also prominent in medical circles, administered the Florence Nightingale Pledge, and the nurse-graduates repeated the pledge which, in its essence, is so ennobling and elevating. It is the Nurses' "Magna Charta"; it is a bond, but not one that is irksome. It is a bond of love!

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity, and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take, or knowingly administer, any harmful drugs. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the Physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

Adjutant Macaulay, Hospital Superintendent, presented the diplomas, while Miss Campbell, Superintendent of Nurses, affixed the buttons. The diploma, in appearance, was merely a simple-looking rite, tied with a piece of yellow, red, and blue ribbon, but how costly its price! What a lot that rite signified! What weary hours of toil! What nerve-taxing ordeals! What sacrifice!

It was in this strain, doubtless, that Mrs. Sowton's thoughts ran as she tendered a dedicatory prayer: "We pray that Thou wilt seal these splendid Nurses by Thy Holy Spirit, and as they bring healing to those who are sick may they also break the Bread of Life to them."

Some congratulatory telegrams were read by Brigadier Desbrisay, who emphasized that these six graduates had the distinction of being the first

Salvation Army Officers to complete a three-year course in general nursing in Canada.

Among several much appreciated musical numbers were a vocal solo by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, a piano selection by Major Florence Easton, and renditions by the Windsor Band and Songsters.

Following the exercises, a reception was held in the Collegiate Gymnasium, and about three hundred partook of the dainty lunch provided.

THE HOSPITAL, AS SEEN BY OUR REPRESENTATIVE

A STROLL through the magnificent Hospital is an education. It is pleasantly situated in an exclusive residential section and presents a charming picture, surrounded as it is, with well-groomed lawns, studied with fruit and shade trees.

Before being purchased by The Army in January, 1920, it was a gentleman's residence. Interior alterations were effected, which permitted accommodation for twenty-six patients. Its rapid growth necessitated an additional wing being erected, which was opened by His Honor, Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt, in December, 1922, so that at the present time there is accommodation for one hundred and two adult patients and twelve children.

The Wards are finished in spotless white and present a wholesome aspect. There are twenty-five private rooms; seven semi-private; four with six beds each, and two large wards. The Maternity section has also private and semi-private rooms. The equipment is of the most modern type, and in this connection a special bed is used in the wards, known as the Gotch, Spring Bed, which permits of the patient being elevated or lowered to any desired position.

A pathological laboratory, with its rows of "mysterious-looking rotors and bottles containing contents equally mystifying, is in operation, and is a more recent addition to the Hospital. Dr. Hodgins, the house-doctor, has charge of this.

Perhaps the most noticeable departments, in point of modern facilities, are the operating rooms, of which there are four: "An Emergency"; an "Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat" chamber, and two general operating rooms. In one of these a shadowless light apparatus is installed which excludes shadows entirely from the operating-table, and this is an invaluable asset to surgeons. A Kny-Scheerer operating-table is in use which is the latest word in perfection, and by the simple manipulation of levers any tilt, turn or angle can be secured.

The most up-to-date sterilizers are used; there is a splendid Dispensary, which is the special charge of Miss Campbell.

Attending physicians are well provided for, and in addition to the nicely-furnished rest-room, there are shower baths and private clothes-lockers.

Two of the large wards in the building, which are known as the Stayner Ellis Wards, have an historical attachment. They were built and equipped by the former owner of the premises—a Mr. Ellis—in memory of his son, who went overseas during the war, but returned so broken in health that he died shortly afterwards. Previous to his decease he worked on the staff of the Hospital.

The Nursery presents a unique scene with its little bundles of squalling humanity, and yet there is no semblance of disorder which one would almost expect with such a large family. The nurses certainly know how to handle their charges, so that they receive the maximum of care and minimum of coddling.

Both the kitchen and laundry are exceedingly busy places, and in these departments the very most is made of labor-saving devices. The former boasts of a steam-cooker and a dish-washing machine. The laundry has two huge rotary steam washers, from which the clothes are taken when washed to a patent electrical extractor, which, revolving rapidly at 1400 revolutions a minute, wrings the clothes, and they are then transferred to a monstrous mangle, which performs the dual task of drying and ironing. A finishing touch is given in the ironing-room, where there is a special steam press. A starch cooker and drying-iron completes the equipment of this department. Approximately fifteen hundred pieces of linen pass through this process daily. Fifty-eight white dresses, forty blue dresses, two hundred aprons and a similar number of collars, cuffs, belts and caps are washed weekly.

In later issues of "The War Cry" we hope to present character sketches of Adjutant Macaulay, the Hospital Superintendent, and also of the six Officers who have successfully negotiated the three-year training course.



Doctor Hodgins, the House Doctor of The Grace Hospital, Windsor, about to perform an operation

EXTRACTS FROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

Hopeless about Criminals' Reform, yet Religion Left Out!—Salvation Message on Fifty Million Tram-Tickets—Workers in the Dark Places of Morai and Spiritual Desolation—A Year of Grace

Monday, October 22nd.—Sir Phillip Gibbs; very interesting interview. His report on the condition of Europe points to a grave situation.

F. at the Guildhall, Magistrates' Meeting. The Lord Chief Justice spoke. Religion is nowhere; but one thing obviously growing—the feeling against sending the first-offender to prison, and yet that may prove the very best thing for him!

Read a little.

Saturday, 27th.—To-day begins the circulation of fifty million London tram-tickets, on the back of which I have had printed as follows:

THE MESSAGE OF THE SALVATION ARMY
London, E.C. 4.

Jesus Christ is able to save from
The power of sin,
The mastery of appetite, and
The fear of death!

BRAMWELL BOOTH.

Read 'The War Cry.'

Cable from Eva (Commander Booth), New York, on operation for abscess in the ear. Very painful and trying, but I hope not dangerous.

Sunday, 28th.—F. in Liverpool. Worked to-day partly on preparation for Councils next Sunday.

Twenty years to-day our dear Emma (Consell Booth-Tucker) died. Twenty years! and yet she lives amongst us. My love and admiration for her has never changed. Her death was one of the big mysteries of my experience. I never think of her splendid character, her fine courage, her loving zeal, but I find myself saying, 'Alas! Alas!' but 'what we know not now, we shall know hereafter.'

Friday, November 2nd.—Arrived from Glasgow at 7.40, with F., after two days' blessed Officers' Meetings there.

To Taverton Street for a cup of tea. Returned to St. Pancras at 9 o'clock and said good-bye to a party of sixty boys going to Australia. Pleased with them; had seen some of them before. Hadleigh Colony has done something for them; some really saved. The I.H.Q. Staff Band played them off. Some of the lookers-on, including one or two railway officials, much affected. Spoke to Imrie (Major) who goes with them in charge. Others will follow.

To I.H.Q. and toiled all day. Left at 5 o'clock, and letters and proofs kept me going till 9 p.m. German mark today: one million million to the £1.

Monday, 12th.—Yesterday, with Social Officers of the United Kingdom at Clifton; about six hundred, some comrades of course, being unable to leave their Institutions. Three Sessions, Gracious and penetrating truths. In the morning I spoke of Holiness in its relation to the work and experience of Officers. We observed the Silence (Armistice Day) together; very impressive. I had just mentioned the names of Social Officers who had died during the year.

Later, my theme was compassion in its influence upon our work. F. did good execution. It was a helpful day, with a delightful scene at the finish. Expositions of Bible passages by Colonels J. Cunningham and Murray especially good. My heart greatly drawn to these Officers, both men and women working among those who dwell in the dark places of moral and spiritual desolation.

This morning, at 10 o'clock, with F. and Cliffe to Victoria; thence to the South of France for Officers' Meetings. My Dear One's last words as we parted at the railway station: 'Remember always, if anything should happen to me, I have had such a glad and happy life!'

At noon, with Hurren (Commissioner) and Bees (Major Bernard Booth) to view Ashdown Forest estate proposed for Outlings and Camps: Very cold. Pleased with the place: just what we want, but fear the distance from Town too great.

Back at I.H.Q. at 4.30. Correspondence, proofs reports, and home. Finished article for 'All the World.' Very tired.

Monday, 26th.—Much struck in my reading with the following extract:

In its length and breadth, its various history, the many races of man, their starts, their fortunes, their mutual alienation, their conflicts: and then their ways, habits, governments, forms of worship, their enterprise, their aimless courses, their random achievements and acquisitions, the impotent conclusions of long-standing facts, the tokens so faint and broken of a super-intending design. . . . The blind evolution of what turn out to be great powers or truths, the progress of things, as if from unreasoning elements, not towards final causes, the greatness and littleness of man, his far-reaching aims, his short duration, the curtain hung over his futurity, the disappearance of moments of life, the defeat of good, the success of evil, physical pain, mental anguish, the prevalence and intensity of sin, the pervading idiosyncrasies, the corruptions, the dreary, hopeless irreligion, that condition of the whole race, so fearfully yet exactly described in the Apostle's words, 'Having no hope, and without God in the world'—all this is a vision to dizzy and appalling, and inflicts upon the mind the sense of a

profound mystery, which is absolutely beyond human solution. . . . Were it not for the voice speaking so clearly in my conscience and my heart, I should be an atheist, or a pantheist, or a polytheist, when I looked into the world.

Thursday, December 6th.—Conferences with F. and National Headquarters on Bands and their development in this country; with Chief and Mapp (Commissioner) on my Australian visit; with Unsworth (Lieut.-Commissioner) on Parliamentary work and our interests; with Cunningham and Carpenter (Colonels) on Staff Review.

Many letters today. Horskins (Lieut.-Commissioner), writing from Bombay, says:

Love the people? Yes, with all our hearts! How I wish I had been sent to India thirty years sooner. Alas! what folly to wait until one is asked. Looking back as I do to-day, I wish I had offered myself—such vast opportunities—such a field, and a portion of it white unto harvest!

Friday, 7th.—Rather a red-letter day. My first grandson born about noon. Looks like being an important reinforcement! We are all pleased! May God possess the boy all in all!

Monday, 31st.—A great year ends to-day! A fruitful year: a year of guidance: the whole of it has been presented a plan and each part has been fitted for its place by the Builder and Architect of all things. A year of Grace for me and mine. 'He has remembered us; for His mercy endureth for ever.' For The Army a year of amazing and victorious conflicts and of progress. The old and new swords: the old and new battle cries: the old and new standards have all appeared before; the Lord of Hosts. . . . Light had been for the righteous and peace for the upright in heart in 1923! Hallelu sh!

With the Redeemed

TREASURER McMULLEN,
NEW ABERDEEN

DEATH has removed Treasurer McMullen from our midst. Our promoted Comrade, who will be greatly missed, gave his heart to God twenty-eight years ago, when The Army first started at Glace Bay, and the present



Y. P. Sergeant-Major Mrs. McPherson, the first Officer of the Corps, and the joy of leading him to the Mercy Seat. Just before the end the Treasurer told Y.P. S.M. Mrs. Roa how glad he was that he had not put off the salvation of his soul until the last. He passed away peacefully in the presence of Ensign Hart, and we laid him to rest on Good Friday, the Funeral Service being conducted by Staff-Captain McDonald. The Glace Bay Officers and Band were present. The Band played 'The Dead March in Saul,' and the procession was one of the largest ever witnessed in this town.

On Sunday night, April 20th, the Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. McPherson, Y.P.S.M. of Glace Bay, assisted by the Band of that Corps. Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Roa and Sister Mrs. Bond, the oldest Soldier in the Corps, also Sergeant-Major and Brother Delect, spoke of our departed Comrade's faithfulness.

We are praying for the dear ones left behind. May God comfort them. Corps Cadet Eva Beresford.

MRS. ENVOY SMITH
TORONTO

WITH almost tragic suddenness the Home Call came to Mrs. Envoy Smith, of Swansea Corps, following a hospital operation. She passed away in happy anticipation of meeting Jesus whom she had loved and served for many years. At both the Funeral Service and the Memorial Service, the former conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Noble and the latter by Brigadier Walton, high tribute was paid to the promoted warrior's life and character, as demonstrated from her youth up, in the Old Country and of more recent date in Canada. In addition to those named, addresses were given by Envoy Smith, Sergeant-Major Smith, of Windsor; Captain Smith (whose beautiful testimony to her mother's splendid influence was exceptionally impressive) and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Noble. Hers was indeed a memorable record of a noble life well spent.

BULLETS

God never demands the impossible.

Be channels of God's love to others.

God gives us opportunities. God helps us to take advantage of them!

Where sin lurks it will rankle, where sin rankles there can be no perfect rest.

God has two thrones—one in the highest heavens, the other in the lowliest hearts.

It is necessary to know Christ yourself, in order to present His Salvation convincingly to others.

WHILE the geographer sees the British Empire in terms of latitude and longitude, the business man in terms of commercial exploit and possibility, the politician in terms of cohesion and administration — the Salvationist sees it in terms of need—spiritual and social. What does the Empire need? Where is there a deficiency which can be supplied?

Asking these questions, answering them, and toiling in accordance therewith, The Army has established on a spiritual basis a gracious network of constructive forces as wide as the Empire itself. In the streets of almost every city it declares the Salvation message.

It encourages everywhere the use of the Bible. By visitation of the sick and suffering, by instruction of the young, and by other means it influences the people for God. Not a country represented at the great Empire Exhibition at Wembley, opened by His Majesty King George, is without its soul-and-body-need, or its branch of The Army toiling to supply it.

Sunny Australia and New Zealand have their pain and poverty, their isolated squatters. They have also Army Hospitals and Farms, and Officers who carry the message of Salvation into the bush.

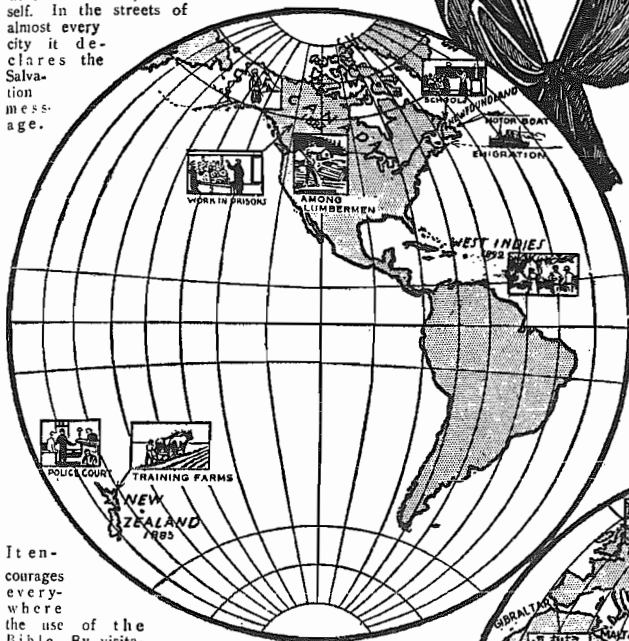
Prosperous Canada would be the poorer without its well-equipped Hospitals, its Prison-Aid Organization, its welfare work amongst the Red Indians and lumbermen.

What would become of the homeless and beggars did not The Army love them? Friendless women and released prisoners, "first offenders," drink-slaves, and aged men—they all present a need which The Army seeks to supply.

The shimmering Indian Pavilion at Wembley will not announce the Criminal Tribes, but its officials

know the term and The Army's efforts to convert this waste product into material fit for Empire building by spiritual regeneration. Kenya has not known The Army long, but already those who most loudly declared the non-existence of

The opening of the British Empire Exhibition invites attention to the activities of The Army in the various Dominions and Dependencies. In the accompanying map are illustrated distinctive phases of work. The dates on the map show when The Army Flag was first unfurled in the different countries, the first being Britain in 1865.



far Hong-Kong, on
Bermuda's isles, amid
the fogs of New-
foundland, wherever
the Union Jack flies
and the need exists,
there is The Army
endeavoring to build
a better Empire by
extending the King-
dom of God on earth.

In one respect the supreme need is the same, not in the British Empire alone, but in every land and clime. That need is the Salvation of the soul. Sin of course is at the root

of all the social needs that The Army, by the adaptability of its methods, is particularly well qualified to meet. That is why The Army places insistence on conversion.

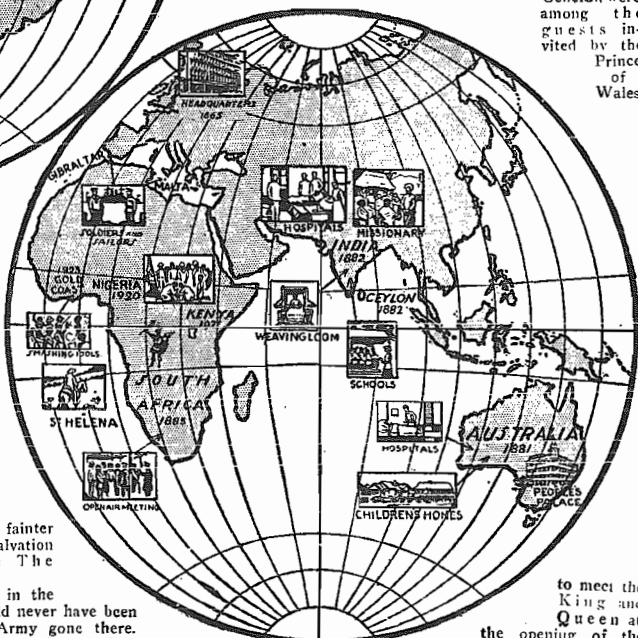
Social problems differ vastly and are often peculiar to certain districts and conditions. In India, for instance, are the Criminal Tribes already referred to, and these present a problem that only the Salvation of God can touch. There are also the blind and diseased—sufferers from the climatic conditions—and the penurious villagers for whom weaving looms and other means of livelihood are provided. In Canada liberal State concessions enable Army Officers the fullest freedom in the prisons. In Australia Government co-operation gives The Army scope among juvenile delinquents.

In Newfoundland The Army has grasped an almost unique opportunity among the young people by establishing schools which are an important contribution to the national education. In Ceylon are Colonies for vagrants. So the list could be extended.

Some distinctive phases of work organized to overcome these problems are illustrated in the thumb-nail sketches on the accompanying map. These are mainly Social because the spiritual work, though always carried on in conjunction with the Social, is difficult to pictorialize.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Higgins, in the absence of the

General, were among the guests invited by the Prince of Wales.



A need for The
Flag in that Col-
ony are speaking
of the spiritual
and social needs
which have been
supplied. In
South Africa
there are hun-
dreds of stal-
wart Natives who
sing praises to
God because The
Army ever saw the
need of ministering
to them; while on
the dark, hot West
Coast the drums of
devil-dancers sound fainter
and the songs of Salvation
grow louder because The
Army saw the need.

There are melodies in the West Indies that would never have been heard had not The Army gone there. Ribald songs on the plantations and at the wharfside have given place to the songs of Zion. How great is the need of that lovely string of Empire pearls on the bosom of the Caribbean Sea! Holding up a higher standard of morality, proclaiming a

to meet the King and Queen at the opening of the British Empire Exhibition. As already indicated the Army is represented at the Exhibition in a variety of ways.

WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda

Founder: William Booth
General: Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters, London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Commissioner Charles Sowton,
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50, pre-paid.

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"RAGS AND BONES"

ANSWERS THE ROLL CALL

"Broken Earthenware" Trophy's Triumph Passing from Hospital Ward

"I AM so happy. I shall soon see my Angel Adjutant." With these words on his lips Brother Teddy Fowler of London, England, known to readers of "Broken Earthenware" as "Rags and Bones," passed into the presence of the King and joined Staff-Captain Kate Lee, the "Angel Adjutant" of Mr. Harold Begbie's famous book, and "Old Born Druggie," another of the trophies who is now around the Throne. What glorious reunion!

Next week we hope to re-tell the wonderful story of our glorified Comrade's conversion.

THE ARMY AT WEMBLEY

A Very Visible Witness for God Amid a World of Pleasure

THREE Meetings, conducted in the United Kingdom Alliance building, adjoining The Salvation Army Pavilion at Wembley, on a recent Saturday, demonstrated The Army's purpose in establishing itself in the Exhibition. That purpose is to be a light and a testimony for the Truth.

Lifted above all the buildings around it is the tower of The Army's Pavilion, from the summit of which flies the Blood-and-Fire Flag, a beacon of warning and hope and reminder to all that God is not without His witnesses amongst the hosts of pleasure-seekers.

Meetings will continue to be held at regular intervals in the Pavilion, as well as the building next door, and the Chief of the Staff has appointed number of assistant Officers to be the "servants of all" who come to The Army in need.

Some call at the Pavilion to ask the way—for Wembley is a maze of streets and buildings; that is the opportunity to speak also of the Way of Life. In a quiet corner of the Pavilion is a room set apart for prayer with anxious seekers.

The Army's building is the admiration of all. Immediately on entering one has a sense of pleasure at its delightful arrangement—with flowers, pictures, books, uniforms, instruments, and other material evidences—and of restfulness in its cool and quiet and spiritual atmosphere.

Exhibits of Army work are on their way from Missionary Fields; some are distributed among the Exhibition buildings—as, for example, the tomatoes in the South African section which were grown on The Army's Industrial Farm.

In one of the corridors of the Stadium, visited by tens of thousands of people, is an electric multiplex sign exhibiting striking pictures of Army life and influence. All comrades visiting Wembley should make a bee line for The Army's Pavilion, which is situated just behind the British Government Building.

THE GENERAL IN AUSTRALIA

DEMONSTRATIONS OF AFFECTION AND ENTHUSIASM ON EVERY HAND—OUR LEADER'S TIRELESS EFFORTS TO SAVE AND BLESS—HEARTS OF GOD'S PEOPLE STRANGELY MOVED ON BEHALF OF NON-CHRISTIAN NATIONS—SOLDIERY AND OFFICERS INSTRUCTED AND INSPIRED—A CONQUERING FUTURE

By COMMISSIONER HENRY MAPP

WHETHER he has passed upon his five weeks' Australian Campaign, which was brought to a conclusion in Sydney, N.S.W., the receptions which have been accorded the General have revealed an astounding interest on the part of the public, both in The Army itself, and in the personality of its Leader. All classes of people, including those holding positions of high authority in State and City life and affairs, have manifested their deep appreciation of his utterances.

The demonstrations of affection and enthusiasm with which he has been greeted on every hand, irrespective of time and other circumstances, have been the more remarkable to a thoughtful onlooker, having in mind the immense distance by which the Australian Field is separated from the place of The Army's birth and from the International Centre, and constitute a striking tribute to the abiding faith of The Army's manifold activities under the Southern Cross.

To the Salvation Meetings, which have been characteristic throughout of Army fervor and interest, and of which, particularly here in Sydney, the Prayer Meetings have been so distinctive features, men and women have thronged their thousands. From the doors of many of the buildings, which have proved quite inadequate in size, large numbers have been turned away, bitterly disappointed at not gaining entrance.

Upon tens of thousands the General has poured burning words of truth concerning God and Salvation; and Heaven and Hell in turn have been depicted with no uncertain sound. It has been amazing to witness the attention which for hours together has been riveted upon the General, and the strenuous efforts he has put forth to bless and save the people, especially when consideration is given to the thousand and one attractions and distractions which are claiming the attention of the people on every hand.

Speaking for myself, although I have seen and felt many influences at work in various parts of the world, arousing profound interest in the problems which confront The Army in Missionary and other lands, I have never before witnessed parallel scenes of the hearts of the people of God being moved in pity for the non-Christian peoples, and resulting in the declaration of abundant love and confidence of every liberate and whole-hearted offering of

lives for service on the part both of men and women.

The General's well and widely-known passionate love for these peoples has helped to give him a message which has burned its way into the hearts and minds of his hearers, who have been thrilled, captivated, and educated in turn as they have listened to his story and his appeal.

The Soldier—many of whom had journeyed long distances for the purpose of seeing and hearing the General—have rightly looked upon him as a veritable fount of knowledge of everything that concerns the principles, teachings and activities of The Army. Standing in the unique relationship which he does to the past, to the present, and to the future, his words have come to one and all as an illuminating revelation of the kind of people which he desires Salvationists everywhere to be, while his sympathy and perception to say nothing of the understanding which he has vouchsafed to him under the power of the Holy Spirit, have thrilled, blessed, and melted thousands of hearts, and gone far to produce Meetings the effect of which will live for many a day.

Of those who were waiting to hail the General a welcome, probably no one anticipated his coming with greater expectancy and pleasure than the Officers. The establishment of two separate Territories—East and South—each with its own conditions and its peculiar and pressing problems, created a deep longing for the realization of a maximum of blessing, of inspiration, and of instruction. Upon both Staff and Field Officers the General has poured out his very soul, giving them the full benefit of his long and ripe experience.

Those who are able to make comparisons, are loud in their declarations that whether for crowds, for influence or for interest, the results attending this Campaign have far surpassed those which were witnessed on the General's previous visit—now four years ago. Public knowledge of and esteem for The Army and its work have been increased; affection and regard for its Leader have been intensified.

Australia possesses a Salvation Army of which its citizens may well be proud—safe, sound, and loyal to its core—and the General has the abundant love and confidence of every one within its ranks.

COMMISSIONER & MRS. SOWTON

SPEND SUNDAY WITH EARLSCOURT COMRADES—OVERFLOW MEETINGS NECESSARY—SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICE—SEVENTEEN CAPTURES FOR THE DAY

IMMEDIATELY one enters the Earlscourt Citadel the atmosphere denotes aggression. This conviction develops into a reality of the contagious type when sharing in the exercises of a Meeting, be it a "Free-and-Easy," a battle for souls, or a Holiness Service. The "bubbling-over spirit" of the Soldier finds its outlet in generous service for the benefit of sinners and backsliders, and their labors are being rewarded.

Situated as it is, in one of Toronto's growing districts, Earlscourt Corps is deeply rooted in the hearts

of the people, and those who seek admission to a Sunday night Meeting must be in their seats soon after six o'clock. For those unable to be present at such an early hour, and thus find accommodation, an overflow Meeting is held in the Y.P. Hall, and on Sunday last, over two hundred people were in attendance at this "extra."

It was with the Earlscourt Comrades that Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton campaigned last Sunday—May 13th—and it proved to be a day rich in blessing, fruitful in results and impressive in a variety of ways.

At the beginning of the evening, the General, who was accompanied by the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, gave a message of greeting passed upon the Army, and judge that the Comrades are willing to share their earthly possessions, or the material benefit of others.

The Commissioner, after being warmly welcomed by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Walton, tendered his personal thanks to the Comrades for their help in connection with Tag Day. Earlscourt District yielded \$647.00, a slight increase over last year.

Mrs. Sowton made some topical remarks and drew valuable lessons from the widow's gift of Bible fame. "If you give us the right spirit," she said, "be it money or your life. God will use the offering in saving and blessing others."

In the course of his Holiness address, our Leader announced a large number of precious promises that God is anxious to verify in the lives of His people. Hearts became receptive as argument and illustration were convincingly used in favor of the Blessing of Holiness. Defeated souls were not left in a state of doubt regarding the possibility of receiving a clean heart, as it was emphasized again and again that God was eager for enquiry.

No sooner had Lieut.-Colonel Adby given the invitation than a young man volunteered from a back seat—a backslider for twelve years. His face soon radiated with joy and he was the forerunner to four others, who claimed the blessing of Full Salvation.

As previously stated, the main Self-Denial Altar Service took place in the afternoon, and if missionaries in lonely parts of The Army's far-flung battle line could have witnessed the pro-

TERRITORIAL
SELF-DENIAL
INGATHERING
in the Temple

TUESDAY, JUNE 3RD

at 8 p.m.

Commissioner & Mrs. Sowton
IN COMMAND

cession of givers, they would have been greatly inspired. A season of testimonies and music made the meeting full of praise and thanksgiving.

The Citadel was packed for the Salvation Meeting—uncomfortably so—and over two hundred were at the overflow, led by Ensign Sowton, while a further Meeting, guided by the Cadets looked after the needs of the young people.

Following a message and Mrs. Sowton's prayer, the Commissioner introduced the Chief Secretary who gave a pointed talk. He stressed the need of humanity giving itself entirely to God, for, as the Colonel pointed out, "God reaches His highest achievement in the soul when one says, 'I am completely Thine.'"

Selections by the Band and Songsters, and a solo by Ensign Sowton, paved the way for our orator's final message. Dwellings upon an old Biblical character, who possessed traits so much needed in this day and generation, he called for complete abandonment to the will of God. Aided by the Holy Ghost, he made a powerful appeal, expressing the urgent desire of the Divisional Commander, Captain and Mrs. Green, and others, rendered joyful assistance at all Meetings.



Tag Day in the Queen City

TORONTO 'TAGGERS' NET NEARLY FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR 'SELF-DENIAL' EFFORT

GENEROUS RESPONSE TO THE ARMY'S APPEAL FOR 'OTHERS'—STORIES PICKED-UP BY A 'WAR : CRY' REPRESENTATIVE—THANKS TO ALL WHO PARTICIPATED IN NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT :

THE COMMISSIONER, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, left T.H.Q. on Wednesday last for a tour in Northern Ontario. Nearly every Corps in North Bay Division will be visited by our Leader.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton will open a Sale of Work at Wychwood on Wednesday, June 11th, at 3 p.m.

On Self-Denial Sunday, Colonel Martin, of Montreal, occupied the pulpit of the Chalmers Presbyterian Church at Quebec in the morning, and was warmly welcomed by the Minister, the Rev. Matheson. The Colonel was the guest at the Board of Trade luncheon at Picton recently, and gave an address, which was appreciated by the members.

OUR NEW FEATURE

Readers of the 'Cry' should study page 10 regularly, and those able to do so, are invited to contribute to its usefulness.

Captain Chivers, who has been ill for a considerable time, has now improved sufficiently to return to her duties and will shortly be taking an appointment.

Dovercourt Young People's Band, under the direction of Band Leader Wesley Taylor, visited the Industrial School for Boys at Mimico recently and rendered an interesting musical program. Major Bliss presided.

Commandant Sheard, Chaplain of Burwash Prison, reports a good work proceeding among the men. Twenty-four have recently professed conversion and personal interviews have been held with sixty-one.

Adjutant R. B. Macaulay, Superintendent of the Windsor Grace Hospital, expects to sail shortly for the Old Country, where she will spend a well-earned furlough. It is eighteen years since the Adjutant left her home in Scotland.

Ensign and Mrs. Victor Thompson have been appointed for special duty at Jackson's Point Camp.

We regret to announce the sudden death of the father of Ensign Millard, of Kentville, N.S.

Sixty-five dollars were subscribed at Bedford Park's Altar Service, with seventeen comrades participating.

Ensign and Mrs. Godden, of Yorkville, welcomed a baby boy at their home recently.

Pro-Captain and Mrs. Worthylake have been promoted to the rank of Captain. Congratulations!

MONTREAL IN ADVANCE

Salvationists of Montreal are rejoicing over a successful Tag Day, with \$1,700.00 in advance of last year.

Springhill Corps possesses a fine musical combination, which has been organized by Ensign Sinclair, with Brother Edward Newcombe as Bandmaster.

Several men have been paroled from Kingston Penitentiary. They have been assisted to a new start by securing work at the various Industrial Departments.

(Continued on column 4)

"BUY A TAG, please." These words were heard in no uncertain sound in Toronto's streets on Saturday, May 17th—Our Tag Day! The event had



Mrs. Commissioner Sowton outside of T. H. Q.

been heralded by newspapers, street cars, shields on Hydro electric poles and other prominent devices, but it remained for the actual event to demonstrate the citizens' knowledge of the day and appreciation of the work for which they were tagged.

Toronto had been experiencing a season of wet and cold weather, and those responsible for the arrangements of the day had enquired at every conceivable place to ascertain what the weather was going to be. All misgivings and questionings about moon, stars, dew on the grass, calendars and so on were shattered, as Saturday morning dawned with atmospheric conditions, suitable to taggers and givers alike.

A mighty army—over two thousand strong—went forth bright and early to tag—mighty because of a willingness to do any duty, so that the objective in view might be reached. To mention names is to enter "trouble street," but from Mrs. Commissioner Sowton to the youngest Life-Saving Guard, each worked faithfully, with smiling countenances and a spirit that is easier to appreciate than describe.

The organization of the effort was much the same as last year—Lieut.-Colonel Morehen was in command with Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge and Staff-Captain Bristow captains of the central part of the city. Brigadier Walton and Staff-

Captain Best looked after the western section, while Brigadier Moore and Staff-Captain Cameron guided the Taggers in the east end of the city.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble, the Self-Denial Campaign organizer, and his chief assistant, Staff-Captain Martin, did much to make the effort a success. All of these Officers, with a host of others, worked from early morn until late at night, not forgetting members of the Finance Staff who counted nickles and dimes most of Saturday afternoon.

Naturally, many warm comments were made regarding The Army's work, and from the many we heard we quote but a few to show their diversity. "It is not much I can give," was the expression of an elderly woman, "but I can never forget the way The Army helped us during the winter months."

"Please, Miss, how much do you want for a Tag?" said a happy-faced youngster. "Anything you want to give," was the reply, and to the astonishment of the tagger the young philanthropist deposited seventy-five cents in the box, chiefly in coppers. His mother informed the guardian of the box that he had saved it for, as he put it, "The Sally Army." It appears that his heart had been touched because of assistance rendered his parents in a season of trial and sorrow.

"Are you having success?" was the kind enquiry of a man. On being informed that people were readily purchasing the Tags he crunched a bill in the box and then spoke of how The Army had helped a particular friend of his when in jail. "You will never know what the comfort and assistance to my friend and his family meant," he said. "The Salvation Army deserves loyal support."

Showing a slight knowledge of Army history by many references to names and places, a woman, while purchasing a Tag, was questioned as to whether she was associated with The Army or not. She replied, "No, I am a Methodist, but I have a maid who is a Salvationist and her life speaks volumes. The Army teaching is really beautiful."

A policeman was requested to buy a tag, and after putting a coin in the collector's box, remarked, "We'll never forget your service to the boys overseas."

"I never like to refuse The Salvation Army at any time," said a man with foreign accent. "Many years ago I was sick in a hospital for a number of weeks and one of my constant visitors was a Salvationist, who left me a copy of your paper weekly and he also read from the Bible. His visit was as a ray of sunshine in my life, and I can never

forget the Organization to which he belonged."

The record, so far as purchasing Tags is concerned, was probably achieved by an elderly gentleman who stopped at every Tag seller all the way down Yonge Street and bought from each. These he arranged in rows on either side of his hat until he attracted the attention of hurrying passers-by. Children also gave liberally. Many on Yonge Street begged their parents to let them give a dime to The Salvation Army.

The total for the effort amounted to \$14,997.33, made up as follows: Toronto West Division, \$6,489.19; Toronto East Division, \$5,308.69; Central, \$1,558.40; Training Garrison Cadets, \$878.42; and the Temple Corps, \$762.63.

Through the pages of the 'Cry,' Commissioner Sowton expresses his



Mrs. Colonel Powley Tags a Postman gratitude to every Comrade and friend—old and young alike—who in any way assisted to make the Tag Day such a success.

The entire Men's Social operations of Montreal have now been placed under the general superintendency of Commandant Watson.

Spring cleaning and house-to-house removals have produced a busy season for the Industrial Departments: furniture, clothing, boots, magazines, etc., have been generously donated and will eventually find their way into the homes of the poor.

In the Dovercourt Citadel on Thursday evening, May 29th, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen will preside over an unusually interesting program of music, rendered by youthful musicians of Oshawa, Yorkville, Danforth, Lisgar Street and Dovercourt Corps. The event should command a big audience.

"Holiness Becometh Thine House"

Ps. 93:5

Purity: Peace: Power

*"Blessed are the Pure in Heart" "Peace I Give unto You"
"Ye shall Receive Power"*

"Be Holy and Without Blame"

Eph. 1:4

The Privilege of the Converted

MAIL IT TO THE MAST

Live thou the Life Interior!—
Be hid with Christ in God;
Let the Self-Life Interior
Beneath thy feet be trod!

Oh, let thine eye be single,—
God's glory be thy goal;
No motive meaner mingle,
Nor sully thy pure soul.

A pedestal for Jesus
E'er let thy lifework be!
Within, without He sees us—
Naught else there let Him see.

Let Christ be in the centre—
Let Christ be first and last!
Our heart let naught else enter—
Nail Christ's Flag to the mast.

The Interior Life—or "La Vie Interieure,"—a favorite expression of Madame Guyon.

IF JESUS CHRIST CAN SAVE FROM SOME SIN—WHY NOT FROM ALL SIN?

THE PATHWAY OF THE HOLY

THERE are three things about a Way. There is a beginning; a destination; and the course between the two points.

This pathway of the holy may be said to have its beginning at the cleansing Fountain; it finishes, if it finishes at all, amid the glories of the Heavenly World; but between these two points lies the road which must be trodden, the journey which has to be made.

We often dwell upon that moment where the soul, by an act of submission and trust, enters upon the high way, or "gets the blessing," as we say; but Holiness is, after all, a state, a continuous experience, a set course or way in life where the will of the Lord is supreme, and the full-hearted love of God is the great moving force. It is in that course and along that path that you and I ought to travel continually.

IF SATAN CAN MAKE A PERFECT SINNER, SURELY GOD CAN MAKE A PERFECT SAINT.

DON'T BEAR GRUDGES

DO you carry grudges? Cast them aside. Your burden in life is heavy enough without them.

Do you boast of your grudges as a sign that you are a free man? Don't do it. Though you may have created your grudges and though you may feed them, they are your masters. You may carry your grudges uphill through life, but it will carry you only down.

How often we hear the voice in the street in violent indignation. Smith cried: "If Jones is for it, I am against it." Then Jones controls Smith's mind more firmly than if he were his closest friend.

Do you long for revenge or to "get even" with some enemy, actual or imaginary? You magnify his triumph. You continue his ascendancy. You hypnotize yourself within his spell.

The sanctified man is never a grudge-bearer.

The Power in Experience

DOCTRINALLY, Sanctification may be defined as that second work of grace by which the soul's inbred depravity is removed. In experience it is being "cleansed from all sin" (1 John 1:7), or being made "free from sin" (Romans 6:18), and the follower of Christ is made "perfect in love" (1 John 4:17), or "pure in heart" (Matthew 5:8).

It is having answered, in experience, the prayer of Paul for the Thessalonians, "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly, and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Such an experience separates from association with that which is questionable, or doubtful, or which has the appearance of evil. It is strongly averse to that which tends to secularize the mind and indispose it to spirituality. The sanctified soul has done with the semi-religious. The insane rule of fashion is at end. Love of amusement for the sake of diversion "from the strain of religion" has found a grave. The love of society, of the usual party, the theatre, and the card table, billiards, and all such things has passed away.

The Possibility of Backsliding

SANCTIFICATION is an experience which does not preclude the possibility of falling into mistake, or even into sin. In this respect it is like the state in which Adam was in Eden, before the Fall; pure as God could make him, he possessed the liability to be tempted, and so to fall. This liability is ours, even when sanctified wholly—because of our lack of perfect knowledge, judgment, and memory.

Let no one, therefore, imagine that in getting a holy heart he will get a perfect mind, have a perfect memory, or never have any temptations, or any more need of the means of grace, or that he will be saved beyond all liability to sin.

But remember, we do not mean by liability that there is any necessity in the matter. You do not have to sin. You are free. It is yours not to want to sin, and not to have to sin. It is yours not to want to, not to have to, and therefore not to sin.

IF CHRIST CANNOT SAVE FROM SIN NOW, CAN HE SAVE FROM HELL BY AND BY?

THE WAY TO KEEP HOLY

MANY people who enjoy the Blessing of Holiness, as many who are seeking it, are tempted to ask: "How may the experience of Holiness be retained?" The true answer to this inquiry is difficult to give, because the circumstances of life are so many and so diverse. But the following points, among others, will be helpful:

1. Abstain from all appearance of evil. Avoid all doubtful things. Keep a sharp lookout for the "no-harm" things so many tell you about. Set your face as a flint against them. Keep well out of the sphere of temptation. Do not go that way. Put on your list of everyday maxims: "Whatsoever is not of faith is sin."

2. Do not talk too much. You can talk all your religion away. Especially avoid telling all you hear. Why should you? If, perchance, some soul, once

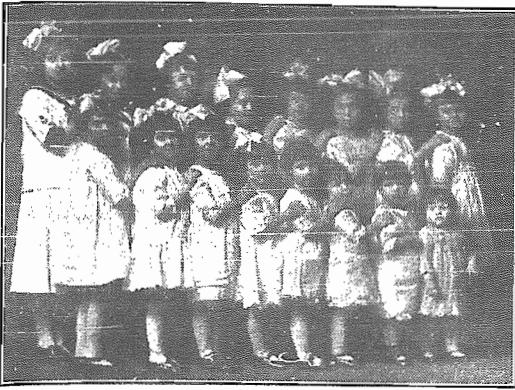
bright in the experience, should fall, why should you wish to tell it? Remember also the divine injunction: "Speak evil of no man," whether the evil be true or false. Avoid debate. If there is a difference, debate is not the best way out of it. Let the Word of God and definite testimony do the work.

3. Remember that you have powerful spiritual enemies. Acquaintance with their wiles seems a thing needful in order to the preservation of grace given. Eye-gate and ear-gate are liable to an attack at any time. Look well to the heart, for out of it are the issues of life. Well did Jesus say: "Watch! I say unto you, I say unto all, Watch." On all these lines Satan has his forces on the field, and is ready to take the first and all the advantage he can get.

4. Abide in love. Walk in its atmosphere, wherever you go. Love wins where all else fails. "Love never faileth." Unkind feelings, back of a

show of kind words, will not avail. Love never rejoices over faults and failings of others, or heralds them to the world, but rather seeks to hide them from the public gaze. There must be love. There is no substitute. Love is of God. To have love is to be most like Him. It is the "more excellent way." Every other grace, no matter how great it may be, is less than love. Holiness is "love made perfect." Without it, sooner or later, you will count nothing.

5. Go on, irrespective of what "they say." A little while, and the troubling of the wicked shall cease. A day dawns when the ear shall no more hear the sobs of rebeldy. More on! A day comes when the cold shoulder shall no more be turned on you. Never on! Think of the time coming when no one on all the golden streets or the sea of glass shall hang their heads when you give in your Holiness testimony.



Chasing Shadows and Reflecting Sunshine

A PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES AT

THE Ronald Gray Home

One of The Salvation Army's Beautiful and Necessary Homes for Boys and Girls

ON approach to the Ronald Gray Memorial Children's Home, London, Ont., one is impressed with the exterior of the building and the spacious grounds, but the mission of the Home and the delightful service rendered the girls and boys far outweighs any architectural advantages it may possess.

The merry voices of the children greeted the 'Cry' representative as he entered the front door.

To perambulate the Home was an unusual treat, while explanations of its workings, so gladly given by Commandant Halpenmy, the Matron, revealed her love for the work, at hand. She manifests a keen and personal interest in the children, whom to her, are as so many books from which are gleaned many interesting chapters.

The Dining-room is a charming and entertaining place. A pasteboard menagerie, depicting cats, dogs, and other pets, adorns the walls. A walk through the building reveals its cleanliness, smartly decorated walls, large sunroom and airy dormitories. The playroom, bath-room, rows of cupboards to hold the children's clothes, all speak of system.

Plenty of liberty is given the children. The Commandant does not believe in needless restraint; her logic being that when children are too quiet they need some games and fun, and in the boldest of times a firm hand is needed. The boys sometimes swing on the curtains and dance on the chairs, but the youthful energy must find an outlet somewhere. Let no one imagine for a moment, however, that this Home

is a beaumont, or that law and order are absent; it is quite the opposite. The warm touch of love finds its outlet over and over again, and to date not one child has been known to be impertinent. Unlike Old Mother Hubbard and her unruly charges, with whom she knew not what to do, the Commandant, with a knowledge, gained by years of practical experience, knows just what is required and how to do it. As an example of this, a liddle, when but ten months old, allowed his temper, when roused, to rival in demonstration that of one much older and stronger. At first he was treated for convulsions, and plunged into warm water, but when his ravings occurred so frequently, a new and novel cure was effected—a cold water shower was tried and with great success. He does not yet so noisily now!

All slangy and hurtful expressions are prohibited, and the following quaint dialogue shows how sensitive these youngsters are. One day the Matron heard a timid knock at her door. On being invited to enter, little Dolly, looking very wee-begone, stood on the threshold. "Well, Dolly, what is it?" inquired the Matron. "Please, Commandant, I sword." "Why, Dolly,"

was the response, "I am surprised. I thought you were a good little girl. What did you say?" "Please, Commandant, I said 'Shut up.'" The Matron expressed her sorrow that such a thing should have occurred and sent her upstairs. When the Matron went to her later, Dolly, who had found a new cause to express

herself again, asked the question, "Commandant, may I say 'Shut up, please?'" Of course the answer given is readily conceived.

Naturally the work of caring for and the training of these children has been made increasingly difficult because of the lax manner in which parents have dealt with some of them prior to their entry into the Home. James he came an Army care when quite a young boy and, as he had the run of his own home, due to his father's indulgence, he expected to establish himself as "king of the castle," in his new circumstances. His bullying was permitted for a time, but at last, James, who was a stranger to chastisement, felt the weight of a palm upon his trousers. He is a typical "gentleman" now, and his father is very pleased with the change. Discretion, of course, is used in dealing with the children; no two are alike and so they are dealt with according to their dispositions as far as possible. It is the Commandant's opinion that no child is beyond reform. This takes much patience and time, but seldom do any refuse to respond.

The poorer people find this institution a veritable boon because of its reasonable charges. To those who can afford to pay none are charged over \$3.00

per week. All classes of children are admitted and those now in residence include orphans, those for adoption, unfortunates, and ordinary cases. At the present time there are included in the happy family, eighteen children of war veterans, three Roman Catholics, and a young Japanese. The children are brought in as young as nine months, and sent out at the age of eight.

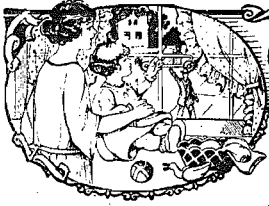
The food is excellent and consists of a varied menu of substantial edibles which include fritters, potatoes, scalloped and creamed, macaroni and eggs when seasonable.

A great interest is taken in the Home by special friends in the city, largely on account of their association with its founder, Mr. Ronald Gray, who had much to do with its purchase as a memorial to his sons who died in the world war. Each Christmas, toys, candies, fruit and nuts are provided by these kind friends. Other churches also unite in making this season as enjoyable as possible. At Easter, the London III. Corps, provides fresh eggs which the children donate at the Company Meeting.

(Continued on page 13)



Commandant Halpenmy and her Staff of Devoted Helpers: Lieutenant Walther, Ensign Knight, Captain Seaton and Lieutenant Pitche



Of INTEREST to WOMEN

The Nursery

SWEEP YOUR OWN DOORSTEP

When with others fault you're finding,

Don't forget your own.
For your comrades may be grinding

On your own grindstone.
Through these things I've often seen

Bitter discord sown;
When your comrades' steps
your sweeping.

Don't forget your own.
When you're finding fault with others.

Don't be too severe;
They're your comrades, friends
and brothers.

Help them while they're near.
Don't strain at gnats and swallow camels

When they're fully grown;
When you sweep your comrades' doorstep.

Be sure you sweep your own.

If your comrades you are watching.

For some fault to find.
Some fault in you they may be catching.

Just bear this in mind.
Don't look at moles until to mountains

They have quickly grown;
Let alone your comrades' doorstep.
Start to sweep your own.

You have faults as well as others.

This you can't deny;
Be kind and good to every comrade.

You can, if you try.
Speak kind words and do not grumble.

Never sigh and groan
About your comrades' faults
and failings.

You've plenty of your own.

-- JOTTINGS --

TO CLEAN WALL PAPERS

IN the first place take off the dust with a soft cloth. Then proceed in this way: Taking a very stiff dough of flour and water, form this into a lump. Rub the wall gently downwards, taking the length of the arm at each stroke, and go round the room. Commence a fresh stroke a little above where the last one ended, but be careful not to rub either across the paper up again. When you see your dough getting dirty, cut off the soiled part. Ordinary wall-papers cleaned in this way will look fresh and new.

ONION WATER AS CLEANER

One of the best paint cleaners is water in which onions have been boiled. It is worth while boiling three or four onions specially in order to get a strong decoction of the juice. This should be well strained, and when cool is ready for use.

TO PREVENT STICKINESS

To rub a little butter on your fingers and knife will prevent the usual stickiness when stoning raisins.

NEW HAT

Pour a little peroxide into a saucer. Dip a piece of white cloth into this and rub well over the hat, after which it will dry in a few minutes and look like new.

"IT is perfectly absurd to say that a mother should not play with her child," says an eminent physician. "Nothing could more handicap its intellectual development than to be left to lie alone as a baby and have no notice taken of it."

"Indeed, a child left thus to itself would run a great risk of developing a tendency to idiocy."

"When a mother attracts the attention of a baby, and can make it laugh, then is the beginning of its education."

"The baby who is not played with and taught to notice things will probably grow up dull and stupid."

"It is right that a child should crow and coo and laugh, and to teach it to do these things is one of the mother's first duties. It is, too, one of the chief ways in which the baby's mind can receive impressions and thereby become developed."

GOD EVER CARES!

GOD EVER CARES! Not only in life's summer,

When skies are bright and days are long and glad;
HE cares as much when life is draped in winter,
And heart doth feel bereft, and lone, and sad.

GOD EVER CARES! His heart is ever tender;

His love doth never fail nor show decay:
The loves of earth, though strong and deep, may perish—
But His shall never, never pass away.

GOD EVER CARES! And thus when life is lonely,

When blessings one time prized are growing dim,—
The heart may find a sweet and sunny shelter,—
A refuge and a resting-place in Him.

GOD EVER CARES! And Time can never change Him;—

His nature is to care, and love, and bless;
And dearest, darkest, emptiest days afford Him
But means to make more sweet His own cares.

Many children die every year through the efforts of their parents to harden them. On the other hand, a number of babies and small children are almost swamped by their clothes, and grow up weakly.

It is an old superstition to wear flannel next the skin, and it is a good superstition, but many mothers carry it too far. The flannel employed for children's garments should be very light and fine. It is just as warm. Knitted vests or combinations should be worn, and in the winter-time fleecy lambs'-wool stockings which meet the combinations. If you have put your boy into little knickers you should choose a cosy material, warm without being too heavy. The best suits for tiny boys are the short tunics worn with knickers. In the summer he should wear a very thin flannel garment next the skin, as cotton becomes damp with perspiration as the child runs about and is liable to give a chill.

Home-made Soap

OUR forbears discovered that ashes, mixed with water, give a smooth, slippery feeling and also that the mixture has cleaning power.

The reason is found in that the ash is rich in soda or potash, both of which are good for washing, but to use them alone is hurtful to fabrics; so we combine them with fats and make a soap, but it is the alkalies (soda and potash) that cut into the dirt and grease and make it easy for the water to rinse them away.

An excellent hard white soap can be made in this way. Take two cans of lye and dissolve each can, separately, in a quart jar of soft water and set aside until cool. Melt eight pounds of fat, free from salt and water, in an iron or brass kettle, and set by the side of blood heat. Then pour the dissolved lye slowly into the grease and stir the two thoroughly together, which should be in three or four minutes. Then stir in about a cup of flake ammonia, previously dissolved in a little water, and stir another three or four minutes.

Take a shallow wooden box for a mold and line it with cotton cloth and pour in the liquid soap.

Cover well with a carpet or rug, and let set for two or three days. Then turn out and cut into cakes as desired. It makes an excellent soap that can be used for the hands and all laundry purposes.

The fat may be bacon fryings, lard, or butter that has gone bad, poor lard and all manner of kitchen fat. Not a particle of fat should be wasted.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, 1st JUNE, 1 KINGS 1: 14. ADONIJAH'S REBELLION.

Adonijah thought because he was good looking, had fine clothes and chariots and horses, that he was fitted to be king. He had been spoiled by his father, who never disciplined his will or made him understand that, as we say to-day, "he was not the only pebble on the beach." So he was unfitted to rule for he had never learned to govern himself. Learn this lesson, or you will never be fit to be trusted with other lives.

MONDAY, 2nd JUNE, 1 KINGS 1: 15-27. THE UNINVITED GUESTS.

Adonijah asked many people, but he did not invite the Prophet Nathan, the Priest Zadok, or the real king-to-be, Solomon. When people are planning something wicked, or even doubtful, they will not ask the good and honest for fear they should upset their plans. To be left out for this reason is of course a great compliment. Be glad not sad, if you are complimented in the same way.

TUESDAY, 3rd JUNE, 1 KINGS 1: 28-40. "AS THE LORD HATH BEEN WITH MY LORD THE KING, EVEN SO BE HE WITH SOLOMON."

No wonder Solomon's reign began well when his leading men put God first in all their plans for the Kingdom. Solomon was blessed with good, faithful counsellors who were true to him because they were first of all true to their God.

WEDNESDAY, 4th JUNE, 1 KINGS 1: 41-53. "ALAS! THE GUESTS WERE AFRAID AND ROSE UP, AND WENT."

Such fair-weather friends were only fit to be guests, they would never have made brave soldiers or loyal subjects. When there was difficulty, disgrace, or danger they ran away; and Adonijah was left alone to plead for his life.

THURSDAY, 5th JUNE, 1 KINGS 3: 1-15. "GIVE THEREFORE THY SERVANT AN UNDERSTANDING (margin 'hearing') HEART."

There is so much which God would tell and save us from if we would only listen. We so often make difficulties for ourselves which would never have come if we had had the "hearing heart." Pray Solomon's prayer from your heart and see that your spiritual "listening in" apparatus is in good order.

FRIDAY, 6th JUNE, 1 KINGS 4: 21-34. SOLOMON'S GREATNESS AND WISDOM.

Many men are rich but not all rich men are wise. But nothing was lacking with Solomon; he was interested in music, poetry, history, and natural history, not as a beginner playing with things but as a student and a master. And the historian tells us from whom this came—"God gave Solomon any talent you may have are God-given, and you are responsible for their cultivation."

SATURDAY, 7th JUNE, 1 KINGS 5: 1-12. "I PURPOSE TO BUILD AN HOUSE UNTO THE NAME OF THE LORD MY GOD."

It was fitting that God's House should be built with material and labor given by Gentile as well as Jew. David had gathered treasure for the Sanctuary which he was never to see, and the cedars of Lebanon sent by the Gentile King Hiram, formed a great part of its fame and beauty.

OBSERVATIONS

BY LIEUT. COLONEL MILLER
FIELD SECRETARY

It was my privilege to spend a week-end at Forest recently, and conduct the Fort First Anniversary. I met many old Comrades and friends who have been in The Army since 1855, when I, as a young Captain, had charge of that Corps.

Among the number was Sister Yates who reminded me of an incident that took place in the days of long ago. She had received much blessing at the Meeting and at the same time, I am sure, that she wished to "join up" with The Army. Knowing that she was connected with a church, I told her I did not want to persuade her to leave, but advised her to make it a matter of prayer. This she did, returning a few weeks later in line. Above the flag appeared the words, "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion," and beneath, "This is the Way, walk ye in it." "Now, Captain," she said, "you must enroll me as a Soldier." This I did, and was pleased to see her again. Although she is weak and in body, she is still following God.

The Tenth Anniversary of the "Empress" disaster is drawing near, and many are the memories of the past. A Doctor stated recently that a very close friend of his was a survivor of the "Empress." Up to the time of the disaster his friend had never thought of religion; in fact he did not think profane Christians were much different from other people. On the morning of May 29th, when facing the cold waters of the St. Lawrence, he was impressed by the courage, faith and calmness of the Salvationists. This made him feel that an Invisible Power was their Strength, and their faith helped him. Since that time he has been a changed man.

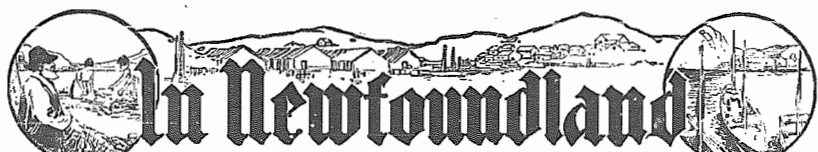
While Major W. Turpin was in my office the other day, Sister Grace Hanagan came in and said, "After she had departed the Major said, 'I'll never forget how Grace clung to a life belt on the morning of May 29th, and as the life-boat, which picked up others and myself, came her way, we heard a childish voice in the darkness of the morning calling, 'Can you make room for me?'"

Praise God, there was room in the boat, and Grace, with others, was saved. She is now following in the steps of her dear departed parents. Sister G. Hanagan is a good Soldier and also a Songster at Earls Court. She works in the office of the Printing Department, under Brigadier Aitwell.

I recently attended the Fortieth Anniversary celebration of Petrolia Corps, and while presenting Sister Mrs. Bryson, Treasurer of the Corps, with a twenty-year Local Officer's Long Service Badge, was reminded that through the power of song, this Sister was brought to Christ. During the first Meeting attended by this Comrade, Mrs. Miller sang:

"Thou profit you nothing,
Till thou fearest the Lord.
To raise the whole world,
If your soul should be lost."

Our veteran Comrade left the Hall under deep conviction and in a short time yielded herself to God. Since that time she has been a faithful Salvationist.



Sub-Territorial Commander COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD Springdale Street, St. John's, Nfld.

Colonel and Mrs. Cloud

CAMPAIN IN GAMBO AND GRAND FALLS DISTRICT—
SEASONS OF UPLIFT YIELD MANY SEEKERS

COLONEL and Mrs. Cloud, accompanied by the General Secretary, have just concluded a successful tour in the Gambo and Grand Falls section. The visit to Hare Bay, twelve miles' distance, had to be abandoned owing to the Bay being full of drift ice. A Meeting, however, was conducted on the Friday night, which was full of inspiration and enthusiasm. Both Colonel and Mrs. Cloud, who were paying their initial visit to this place, received a very warm welcome. A lantern lecture was given on Saturday night bearing on the Founder's life.

The Sunday Meetings were well attended, in spite of the fact that a number of Soldiers have departed for their Summer employment. After a very inspiring talk by the Colonel in the Holiness Meeting, a number of Consecrations were recorded. Prior to the afternoon service the Colonel visited the Company Meeting, and gave an instructive talk to the Juniors. An item in the Praise Meeting was a cornet duet by the Colonel and Junior Murray Tilley, son of Major Tilley. Mrs. Colonel Cloud gave the address.

At night a great battle for souls followed the Colonel's appeal, and we closed with fourteen claiming victory.

Arriving at Bishop's Falls station too late to catch the A.N.D. Co.'s train for Botwood, a service was held, and although very little announcement could be made, the place was practically full. The following morning Adjutant Keeping, the Corps Officer at Botwood, arranged for a conveyance to take the Colonel and party to his Corps. A lantern service was given at night and a substantial sum realized toward the Self-Denial Target. A splendid spirit is going on at this Corps, and during the last few weeks a number of new Soldiers have been added to the Soldiers' Roll.

Meetings were conducted at Grand Falls on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, large crowds being present. Citizens of the Paper Town were loud in their thanks to the Colonel for his visit. Colonel Cloud met

the Life-Saving Scouts and gave them a very interesting talk. Thirty-one seekers were forward in the Friday night Meeting. Commandant and Mrs. Earle have had a very splendid winter of soul-saving. It was a great joy to see so many Soldiers in full uniform and working so earnestly for the Salvation of others.

The week-end Meetings were held at Bishop's Falls. A lantern service occupied Saturday night, and Sunday was a very blessed day, with large crowds at all the Meetings. Many of the Comrades wear uniform, and the responses that were made to the earnest appeals of the Colonel for Salvation and Sanctification numbered twenty-seven. The General Secretary spoke to the young people in the afternoon Company Meeting. Commandant and Mrs. Stickland, the Corps Officers, rendered valuable assistance. We were pleased to see Commandant Brown, of Botwood, who took part in the Sunday Meetings. The Commandant, although not on active service, is doing his utmost for the upbuilding of the Kingdom in his home Corps.

The week-end Meetings at Long Pond were conducted by Captain Moulton and Candidate Barter, of Headquarters. The Sunday Meetings were rich in blessing, and fully enjoyed by the congregations.

On Monday night a Musical Festival was held in the Citadel, in aid of Self-Denial. The program consisted of instrumental and vocal solos, duets and trios, interspersed with recitations. Mr. Butler, Merchant from Chamberlains, rendered a vocal solo, and Bandsman Arthur Moulton greatly assisted with his cornet.

Captain Masters, of Trout River, reports a splendid soul-saving work at her Corps. Among those who have recently claimed deliverance, is a man who has never had any previous inclination for the blessing of Salvation. The Captain hopes to make a number of her converts into Soldiers.

Ray Roberts and Triton smashed their Targets for Self-Denial, also a

THE RONALD GRAY HOME

(Continued from page 11)

What a time the Officers have when their charges go to school! Nineteen are of school-age, and to be within earshot of them when they are preparing is most amusing. Eloquent such as "I've lost my cap!" "Where's my books?" "I've broken my shoe lace!" "One of my buttons is off!" and many other quaint expressions are heard, but at last they go rushing away smiling and happy. Two of the girls have done remarkably well in their studies and stand first and second respectively in their classes.

Certain tasks are allocated to each of the Staff. Ensign Knight, who has been at the Institution since its opening, four years ago, is the Commandant's assistant, and her work includes secretarial side and store-keeper's duties. One is in charge of

the Nursery, another renders special care to the older children, while the Laundry commands the attention of a further one.

Our sketch would be incomplete without a glance at the "Shepherdess" of this flock—Commandant Halpenny—who so ably labors among them, and of whose unceasing toil and sacrifice little is known. A varied career has been her lot. For seven years it was her unique experience to work among the Indians of Alaska. A term was spent as Cashier of the Canada West Territory—as Divisional Helper to the late Brigadier Green—as book-keeper at Winnipeg General Hospital. Other positions in various parts of the Territory have been commanded successfully. Above all one is conscious that spiritual things occupy the pre-eminent place in her life, which keeps her own experience bright and enables her to manifest the spirit of "Inasmuch."

splendid spiritual awakening has taken place. At the former place nineteen have been forward during the last few days, while at the last-named Corps eleven have decided to follow God.

During the week, at Bonavista, nineteen seekers have been forward for Salvation and twenty-one for Sanctification. On Sunday last, ten took their stand as Soldiers under The Flag. Commandant and Mrs. Ebsary, together with the Comrades, are in for victory.

A baby girl has arrived at the home of Commandant and Mrs. Bowring, Springdale. Congratulations!

SISTER BUCKLER

NEW CHELSEA, Nfld.

RECENTLY the Chariot lowered and bore to the mansions above the true follower of Christ in the person of Sister Buckler. The writer visited her and always found her ready to answer the final call. For four years she was laid aside, but she bore her sufferings patiently and was always ready to testify for Jesus in the midst of pain and suffering. The funeral service was conducted by Captain Ryan, of Hants' Harbor. She leaves to mourn her loss a sorrowing husband, two sons and one daughter, and a number of grandchildren. May God comfort them in their hour of sorrow.

A Happy Climax

PETERBORO, Adjutant and Mrs. Smith. The week-end campaign at Peterboro Temple was conducted by our Officers. In spite of the inclement weather, Meetings and Openings were well attended and rich blessing ensued. We had with us many seekers, among them: Brother and Sister Wilson from Flint, Michigan, and Lieutenant Vest from Territorial Headquarters, also another Priesthood, now of Flint, Michigan. We were rewarded with a happy climax to the campaign, and a number of converts to the Faith. The week-end Meetings were well attended, and much enjoyed by the large gathering. The Holiness Meeting, into which was introduced an Altar Service, was a real spiritual feast.

Specialists Receive Warm Welcome

WINDSOR, I. Adjutant and Mrs. Burton. The week-end campaign at Windsor Temple was conducted by our Major and Mrs. Taylor had been looked forward to with eager anticipation, and a warm welcome awaited them on their arrival. On Saturday afternoon the Major met both Senior and Young People's Bands, and a friendly hour was spent, which a profitable hour was spent.

The Saturday evening Meeting took the form of a "Prayer Meeting" under the presidency of Major Taylor. A splendid program of various items, contributed by the "Prayer Men," "Prayer Women," and under Brother S. Dowling, the Senior and Y.P. Bands, was well rendered and much enjoyed by the large gathering. The Holiness Meeting, into which was introduced an Altar Service, was a real spiritual feast.

The Baden-Powell Scouts paraded to the Citadel in the afternoon, where they were welcomed by Sergeant Major Smith, and an address was given to the Scouts by the Major. The Scouts were then contributed by the "Prayer Men," and Young People helped to make the Meeting a happy hour. The Sunday night Memorial Service was held for Brother Ebsary, a Comrade who had been a Soldier for many years, and an address was given to the Comrades by the Major. The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Burton, and the Comrades, including the Senior and Young People, tenderly solemn. In that beautiful land just over the River, an Altar Service was held, after which the Major dealt faithfully with the large audience which crowded the Citadel, with result that many were brought to Christ. The Self-Denial Effort is going well at Windsor. The Altar Service contributions have amounted to \$500.00.



DISPATCHES WHICH TELL OF SERVICE AND SALVATION THROUGHOUT CANADA EAST

Cadets Conduct Overflow

EARLS COURT (Captain and Mrs. Green).—We recently had with us Adjutant and Mrs. Wilson, of Territorial Headquarters, whose talks were very helpful. In the Salvation Meeting at night we had the joy of seeing FIVE at the Cross. The Overflow Meeting was conducted by Cadet-Sergeant Condie, assisted by the Cadets, and THIRTEEN surrendered. The Band gave a Musical Festival on Monday night and each item was well rendered and much enjoyed. Dr. Donald McGregor presided. R. B.

Memorial Service

MIDLAND (Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer).—The week-end Meetings recently were in charge of our Officers, assisted by Lieutenants E. and M. Lamb of London, Ont. The Open-air on Saturday was well attended and crowd of people stood around. The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting was a time of much blessing. The evening gathering took the form of a Memorial Service for the late Mrs. Larocque. The Hall was filled for this service. Several Comrades spoke of the aid and influence of our Sister. The Adjutant gave a short address on the need of being ready, and FIVE surrendered to God.

Target Demolished

BARRIE (Captain and Mrs. Everett).—Mother's Day special services were held. Sunday afternoon a number of mothers were present. When the Young People and Women rendered a service entitled "Mother's Garden." One Soldier was enrolled on Sunday night. Our Memorial Target has been smashed. Sister Eva Ebering has been appointed Young People's Treasurer.

Radio Program Blesses Sick

BRANTFORD (Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay).—The Easter week-end Services were conducted by Major and Mrs. Barclay.

The campaign opened with a welcome Meeting to the visitors, and a splendid Free and Easy Service on the Saturday.

Sunday Morning dawned rather gloomily but this did not daunt the ardor of a considerable number of comrades who gathered for the Knee-drill and early morning march. The short talk given by the Major, was much enjoyed. The Holiness Service was a time of rich blessing, and with the pointed and direct remarks of our "specials," a time of deep heart-searching was experienced. The afternoon Service was in the form of a Musical Festival given by the various musical combinations of the Corps. The great Salvation battle, at night, was well fought, and some desperate encounters took place. At the close of a stirring address THIRTEEN surrendered.

Sister Dora Snakes, a sick comrade, who has been confined to bed for seven years, enjoyed the Massy Hall program, on Good Friday, over the radio.

Blessed Week-end

AMHERST (Commandant and Mrs. Turk).—Last week-end we were privileged in having with us the Men's Social Secretary, Captain Green, accompanied by Staff-Captain Ritchie. On Saturday night, a large congregation assembled for a well-attended "The Colonel taught us two new choruses, which were much enjoyed.

Sunday morning the Men's Social Secretary addressed the Pivotal Class, and then conducted the Holiness Meeting, at the close of which TWO came forward. The afternoon was spent at the Penitentiary, while the local Corps, with the Band, conducted the Service at the Jail, which was highly appreciated by the inmates. The Corps, with us again at night, and FOUR sought God.

On Monday evening the Colonel gave his lecture, "Fruits from the Salvation Vine." The Hall was well filled. Our Corps is advancing under the leadership of Commandant and Mrs. Turk. The Self-Denial Target is within sight.

Eight Surrenders

WALKERVILLE (Adjutant Mabb, Captain Evans).—Week-end Meetings recently were a source of help and blessing to us all, which we were led on by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adley and Mrs. Brigadier Green. The Holiness address by Mrs. Green resulted in THIRTEEN at the Mercy Seat. At night we had a real Salvation Meeting. Mrs. Adley's talk was much enjoyed and we had the joy of seeing FIVE souls seek forgiveness of sins. One man, who regularly attends our Meetings, was so convicted that after leaving

Individual Duty Stressed

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Laing).—The Meetings on Mother's Day were very well attended, and were full of help and blessing. Adjutant Laing, in the morning services, outlined the meaning of the day, and our individual duty towards mother. Mrs. Adjutant Laing spoke at night. A vocal solo was also rendered by Songster Lester Garnett.

Sisters Lead On

OWEN SOUND (Commandant and Mrs. Cavender).—The services for the



Sister Mrs. Gullis, Sergeant Gullis, Sergeant Laidman and Envoy Jones, who form a splendid quartette of 'War Cry' Boomers at Hamilton I. Corps. Each Comrade disposes of a large number weekly, as well as many copies of the special issues.

ing the Hall he came back and found Salvation.

Encouraging Sessions

MONTREAL II. (Captain and Mrs. Bell).—Sunday's Meetings recently were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen. The morning Holiness Meeting was a means of blessing and encouragement. The night Meeting was well attended, and after the Staff-Captain's address we had the joy of seeing THIRTEEN kneel at the Cross.

Great-Grandmother Honored

PERTH (Captain Lyon, Lieut. Allen).—Recently Major and Mrs. Layman conducted week-end Meetings. Mother's Day was honored and the Comrades presented Sister Mrs. Stacey, our oldest Soldier, with a bouquet. Our Comrade is a great-grandmother. We also had Ensign Kerr and Brother Mason, of Ottawa, with us for a campaign. They went to our Outpost at Lanark, and held a rousing Open-air.

week-end of April 26th and 27th were conducted by the Band. The Holiness Meeting was in charge of Songster-Leader Banks, and in the afternoon, after a short, bright, Testimony Meeting, led by Band Secretary Wm. James, a most interesting and impressive Bible lesson was given by Corps Secretary James. Bandmaster Stuck and Brother Ould were responsible for the Salvation Meeting, and the address of Brother Ould was very instructive.

Sunday, May 4th, was Sisters' Sunday, and different Sisters of the Corps took part in the services. Sisters Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Banks conducted the Holiness Meeting and in the afternoon, owing to the absence of some of the Sisters appointed to assist, Commandant and Brother-in-Law Wm. Johnson stepped in. At night Sister Mrs. Martin was in charge, assisted by Sister Mrs. Auld. Sister Martin gave a very convincing talk, showing in a very forcible manner the necessity of living for God.

F. M. Downs, Candidate.



Captain Holjem, with Ottawa II, 'War Cry' Boomers' Brigade. In the group are Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Williams, Brother and Sister Hope, and Corps Cadets Verden and Hope

A Day of Victory

LONDON I. (Captains Chagoe and Laird).—On Sunday, April 27th, we had with us Adjutant Holman, assisted by his staff. A wonderful day was experienced and much blessing was received. The service of the day was a special service, with the Corps Cadets, the Adjutant, and the Corps Cadet, conducted by the Corps Cadets, in the evening, following a hard-fought Prayer Meeting. SEVEN seekers at the Cross.

On the following Sunday the Meetings were conducted by the Bandmen. In the night Meeting we had the joy of seeing FIVE at the Mercy Seat. The Monday night Meeting was the best of the young people. ONE surrendered, making a total of FIFTEEN souls in two weeks.

New Citadel

HAMILTON V. (Ensign Moore, Captain Russell).—On Thursday, May 8th, we moved into our new Citadel, previously the old Mission Hall, which has been kindly loaned to the Army by the Rev. Mr. Crockett. Many thanks are due to Mr. Hunt, who used his influence to get the new hall for us. Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie, of District Headquarters, conducted the opening service with the aid of the Hamilton I. Y.P. Band, which made its first appearance away from the home Corps on this night. Sister Mrs. Ritchie's day ONE soul surrendered to God.

Unity is Strength

HAMILTON I. (Ensign and Mrs. Curry).—On Tuesday, May 6th, the Self-Denial Campaign was launched. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave outlined what could be done with unity, brotherhood, and spirit. Sunday, Mother's Day, was a time of blessing. The newly inaugurated Y.P. Singing Company sang appropriately. In the evening Meeting, Sister Mrs. Richards sang, and God came very near to us. An appropriate address was given by the Ensign, and after a well-fought Prayer Meeting, FIVE souls surrendered. Sister Mrs. Richards was conducted by the Band, under Band-Sergeant Foster, and members of the Band.

Seekers and Soldiers

LONDON II. (Ensign and Mrs. Foster).—The Mother's Day services at the Corps were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. MacAmmond. Right through the Sunday morning service the Spirit of God was plainly felt and wonderful blessing was experienced. Sister Mrs. MacAmmond spoke. At night, to a crowded hall, the Brigadier delivered his address, and two comrades were also enrolled under The Army Flag at the night service.

Forty Years' Service

PARLIAMENT ST. (Captain Gratix, Lieut. Burrows).—Our Saturday night Meeting recently was in charge of our Fisher and Special Open-air. Each corps Cadet spoke on the different kind of mothers. The day was a Sunday service, we had Adjutant and Mrs. Porter with us. The services were greatly enjoyed. In the afternoon, the Adjutant gave an inspiring talk, and in the afternoon he brought the Corps to Scout Movement before us. In the Salvation Meeting Captain Gratix farewelled. Several Comrades spoke of the blessing that God had put in them. Sister Mrs. Bishop was also present with a forty-year Long Service Badge. We had the joy of seeing TWO kneeling at the Cross.

Half-night of Prayer

RENFREW (Captain McGowan, Lieut. Pritchard).—We experienced a time of rich blessing in the Renfrew Corps over the week-end. We had with us Major and Mrs. Layman, who piloted the Meetings in bright style. The Major's talks throughout the day were of an inspiring character. In the Sunday night Meeting the Major presented Sister Gildard, who has been a Salvationist for thirty-six years, with a Long Service Badge. She has also been a Local Officer for fifteen years and is now the Corps Secretary. We are having great success with our Self-Denial Offer. Every branch of our Corps is progressing. On Thursday night we had a half-night of prayer. Great blessing was the result.

Each Bandman Participates

COBBOURG (Captain and Mrs. Mura-troy).—The week-end Meetings recently were led by the Band, each Bandman taking part in Staff-Captain Sumner's program of music and song was given. The Meetings on Sunday were well attended and God came very near to us. At the close of the Prayer Meeting ONE soul surrendered. Cobourg has also been visited by Staff-Captain Sumner, and on Sunday night he had the pleasure of enrolling under the Flag. Brother and Sister Mura-troy were present, and were well attended and a steady increase is in progress.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER
SOWTON

Sault Ste. Marie II.—Sat., May 31st.
Sault Ste. Marie I.—Sun., June 1st.
Sudbury—Mon., June 2nd.
Temple—Tues., June 3rd (S.D. In-
gathering.)
Montreal I.—Sun., June 8th, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Montreal III.—Sun., June 8th, 3 p.m.
(French Corps)
Campbellton—Tues., June 10th.
Newcastle—Wed., June 11th.
Moncton—Thurs., June 12th.
New Glasgow—Fri., June 13th.
Florence—Sat., June 14th.
North Sydney—Sun., June 15th.
New Waterford—Mon., June 16th.
Glace Bay—Tues., June 17th.
Sydney—Wed., June 18th (Y.P. Day)
Truro—Thurs., June 19th.
St. John I.—Fri., June 20th.
Lieut.-Colonel Aaby will accompany
to all places.

The Chief Secretary

St. John I.—Fri., June 20th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL ADBY: St. Thomas, Wed., June 4th; Dovercourt, Thurs., June 5th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE: St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun., May 31st-June 1st; Brantford I., Sun., June 8th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MOREHEN: Orillia, Sat.-Mon., May 31st-June 2nd; Temple, Tues., June 3rd (Self-Denial ingathering.)

BRIGADIER MOORE: Birchcliffe, Sun., June 1st; Temple, Tues., June 3rd; Bedford Park, Thurs., June 5th; Hallburton, Sat.-Sun., June 7th-8th; Fenelon Falls, Mon., June 9th; Uxbridge, Tues., June 10th; Riverdale, Thurs., June 12th; Campbellford, Sat.-Sun., June 14-15th.

MAJOR BURTON: Halifax I., Mon., June 2nd.

MAJOR BYERS: Palmerston, Sat., May 31st; Sun., June 1st; Owen Sound, Sat.-Sun., June 7-8th; Stratford, Sat.-Sun., June 14-15th; St. Mary's, Sat.-Sun., June 21-22nd; Wlarton, Sat.-Sun., June 28-29th.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Sault Ste. Marie II., Sat., May 31st; Sault Ste. Marie I., Sun., June 1st; Sudbury, Mon., June 2nd.

STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON: North Toronto, Sun., June 1st; Temple, Thurs., June 3rd; Bedford Park, Thurs., June 5th; Lindsay, Sat., Sun., June 7-8th; Fenelon Falls, Mon., June 9th; Uxbridge, Tues., June 10th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Yarmouth, Sat.-Sun., May 31st-June 1st; Digby, Mon., June 2nd.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. KENDALL: Lisgar St., Sun., June 1st.

OCEAN
TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to travel to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your communication to:—

The Resident Secretary,

341 University St., Montreal

BRIGADIER J. F. SOUTHALL,

20 Albert St., Toronto

ADJUTANT L. SMITH,

365 Ontario St., London

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Moncton, N.B.

SOMETHING NEW
FOR SOLDIERS

A beautiful blue enamel "S" for Soldiers' collars has now been designed and sanctioned by Headquarters. These "S's" are really attractive and a great improvement on the brass "S's".

The Trade Department has a big stock, and will be glad to supply you on receipt of order. Price 25c. pair.

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"Gertie—the story of a Life-Saving Guard." The title of this book explains the nature of the story. It is a most helpful and interesting book for girls and young women. Price \$1.00; post paid \$1.10.

"Miriam Booth"—A Sketch. This book needs no introduction. It has been read with profit and blessing the world over and we are happy to announce that we now have a good supply. Order at once. Price \$1.00; post paid, \$1.10.

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It contains all The Salvation Army Songs, is strongly bound and printed on good paper. Will go easily into the pocket, and yet has good plain print. Price 25c. including postage.

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Never has our Instrumental factory produced better finished and more reliable instruments than at present. The Salvation Army deserves and can justify the position it holds amongst the world's finest manufacturers of Brass Instruments. Write us for latest Price List.

WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS

in Cornets, Trombones and Euphoniums

Write us for particulars and prices.

SALVATION ARMY SOLDIERS' GUIDES

A portion of Scripture for morning and evening, with a Scriptural promise for noon-day. Just the thing for the family worship.

1 Soft cover, Red, Plain edge, Small type	70c.
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SUMMER CAPS FOR MEN

Do you find your ordinary S.A. Cap too heavy for Summer wear? We have a special cap for men in the warm weather. It is light—and designed for comfort. The material from which it is made and the color do not attract the sun. It is a boon to the men folk. Price, \$2.85.

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This year these are made in an improved shape which makes for that head comfort so desirable during the hot Summer days. They are made to stand the sun and wear. Two qualities—\$3.50 and \$5.00.

GREY UNIFORMS

A recent shipment of serge brought to us one of the finest pieces of Grey Cloth for men's suits we have had for many a day. When made up it looks really choice, and we have reason to think it will give wonderful wear.

Two-piece uniform suit, \$41.50
(Trimnings extra, according to rank, in the case of Officers and Local Officers.)

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S.B.3 is a beautiful light weight navy blue Panama. It cannot be equalled for appearance and wear, and in the heat of the Summer it is just the thing.

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Blue or Grey Lustre also makes splendid dresses for Summer wear. Price, \$18.00.
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HELP US FIND!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by joining regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

KELLOW, Norman Jack—Age 18, fair hair, fair complexion. Dressed in grey or navy suit, brown overcoat, brown fedora hat, black boots or shoes, height 5 ft. 5 in. Mother very anxious. 14329

CAISSIE, Andrew J.—Age 31, height 5 ft. 8 in., blue eyes, fair complexion. Brown hair, combed straight down, speaks with French accent—French Canadian. Missing twelve months. Has been seen in London, Ontario. Whereabouts urgently required.

HAMMOND, Albert Edward—Single, age 23, height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, fair complexion. Tip of third finger of left hand cut off. Missing two years at Ottawa for West. May be in the States or the West. Plushier in woolen mill. Informing missing eleven of whereabouts gratefully received. (See photo) 14536



MARSH, John Albert—Age 42, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 155 lbs., fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, projecting teeth and lower jaw; jump on bridge of nose. Missing since September, 1922. Whatever the trouble, please communicate with wife or friends in Toronto; willing to stand by. 14468

WILLS, Henrietta Bartie, age 29; William Arthur, age 31.—Not heard from for six years. Last addresses in Toronto. Mother very much worried. 144579

YOUNG, Ralph—Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; ex-navy stoker. Came to Canada in 1922 and supposed to have been stoker on oil boat for Imperial Oil Co., Halifax. Later letters were written from Montreal. Wife very anxious. 144646

FORD, Mrs. George, nee Deborah Elizabeth Handridge—Age about 45, height about 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown hair, dark eyes, fair complexion. Missing about 12 years. Last heard from in Hamilton, Ontario. Two daughters—Ruby, age 20, and Berna, age 18. Very desirous of learning whereabouts. 14567

PORTER, Ida May—Age 32, height 5 ft. 4 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion; native of London. Well known address Springhill Mines, N.S. Mother anxious to hear news. 14567

ROBERTS, Albert—Age about 30 years of age. Mother last heard from him nearly five years ago at Uxbridge. Any news gladly received. 14567

CAMPBELL, Donald—Age 29, height 5 ft. 8 in., light hair, blue eyes, pale complexion. Mother has not heard since September, 1922 when he was in Montreal. Native of Glasgow; ship's steward. 14566

SHANK, Adam D.—Married, age about 65, born in Markham, Ontario; farmer. His son, William, enquires; has not heard from him for years. Anyone knowing of this party, please communicate. 14524

STODDARD, Sidney H., wife Marie and daughter Hazel, age about fourteen. Moved from Kingston to Montreal in 1923. May also have lived in Martin Town. Mr. Stoddard was the Canadian Army, was injured and returned to Cornwall, Ontario. Temporarily unemployed and receiving vocational training. Brother very anxious for tidings of this family. (See photo.) 14582



PAGE, Edward Robert—Age 65, native of London. Gave his address as Toronto in 1917, and sister, who is enquiring, has not heard from him since. Please communicate. 141834

SHARPE, George—Age 51, fair hair, brown eyes, dark complexion; native of Russia, miner. Last heard from fourteen years ago in Sydney Mines. Any information gladly received. 14582

CAHN, Gottfried, or Fritz Kahn, alias Emil Saeger—Born in 1874, broad-shouldered, fair hair, blue eyes, long face. Left home—Germany—in 1914. Was working on board ship. Last wrote home in June, 1920, from S.S. "Richmond Castle," en route from Port Said to Galveston, Texas. Anyone knowing anything of this man dead or alive, please communicate. 14556



TO PRODIGAL SONS AND DAUGHTERS

"THE YOUNGER SON GATHERED ALL TOGETHER, AND TOOK HIS JOURNEY INTO A FAR COUNTRY"

ALL the words and clauses of the incomparable story of the Prodigal Son are weighted with meaning, and this one not least: "The younger son gathered all together." We may learn from it very deep lessons concerning sin and the forgiveness of sin.

THE END OF SIN

1. It shows us the end of sin. We read that he gathered all together, and yet it was not long before the cry burst forth from his own lips, "I perish with hunger." His father divided his living with him, and he went away with the golden keys that unlock so many doors. And he had that with him which did not need to be gathered, and which, though he knew it not, was more precious than aught that could be gathered. On his head were set the many crowns of youth. The tides of a jubilant, strong life coursed through every vein, and made the miles of his far journey seem short and few. With these things he went away carolling in the sunshine; but he came back crying in the dark, "I perish with hunger." And thus it fares always with those who make the same adventure.

"I PERISH WITH HUNGER"

It is the cry of the wronged soul. In the quiet night, when the gay company has departed, and the starlight, solemn and holy, looks in, the soul says, "I perish with hunger." But its voice is drowned or silenced in renewed festivity, and no answer is given to its need.

We hardly understand the meaning of that haggard word "hunger," even when applied to the needs of the body. Yet we have read of how it has gnawed the hearts of men till their fierce agony was relieved for a little as the heart grew hot with a dream of plenty, from which they awakened to find gaunt famine still nigh. But then merciful death came in to ease the pain, and the anguish was ended for ever. But the hunger of the soul—who shall tell what that means? Is not hell—hunger: the endless desire for what never can be got?

THE HEARTLESSNESS OF SIN

2. The story shows the heartlessness of sin. He "gathered all together." Conceive what thrills of pain must have gone through his father and mother as they watched him collect his all before he went away. They were gifts—all that he possessed—he had not labored for anything, yet he took them all heartlessly. To a tender soul, the things of the home life would have spoken eloquently of love and care; but they had no such voice for him. He took all the memorials of affection—the treasures of his youth, the very trinkets that had been given him on his birthdays—and so, laden with love's gifts, he turned his back on love!

So the sinner does not think of the hearts he pierces; not only the hearts of father and mother and friends, but also the yearning heart of God. Every sin sends a throb of pain along the whole line of righteousness, grieves the holy and gentle Spirit of God. While God utters his voice and stretches out His hands the people are disobedient and gain-saying, and yet not till the night falls are the hands folded and the voice silenced.

3. We learn also of the madness of sin. When he gathered all together he risked everything upon one throw. When he was robbed of what he had with him he had lost his all. So, when he had spent what he took with him, there was nothing left for him but to lie down and die.

We all journey through this world in peril of robbers, and is there any madness comparable to that which seeks to have nothing but what robbers may seize? Let us ask ourselves in what the happiness of our life lies. If it is in health, wealth, friends, talents, let us remember that by one desolating stroke we may be deprived of these things. And when they are lost, what have we left?

The true wisdom is to have treasure in the land where thieves do not break through. The apostle amidst the loss of all things, was able to say, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." (2 Tim. 1: 12). So, if the soul be safe, and Christ safe, and heaven safe, it is fitting that we should be calm-hearted, though robbers do their worst.

THE APOSTASY OF SIN

4. We note, in conclusion, the apostasy of sin. "He gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country." It was not a trip that he took; he deliberately abandoned his home. And let us assure ourselves that we must make a choice. It is time that men were done with the damning creed that they can have part with the world and part with God. If we sin willfully we must "gather all together." There is not an inch of foothold in the whole Word of God for the belief that we can face both ways. When we sin we turn our faces away from the face of God, upon the sunless lands that are forsaken by Him. We cannot have both; there must be a choice between the world and the Father.

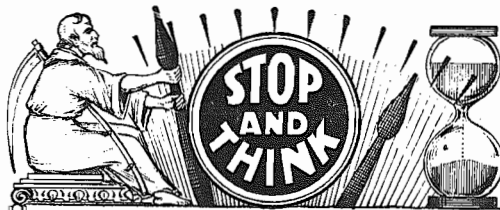
Let us now note the teachings of the verse on the forgiveness of sin.

THE FORGIVENESS OF SIN

1. We note first that the sinner has nothing to claim or to give. Nothing to claim, for, in his own self-will, he has gathered all together so that nothing in the old home is his. So we, when we come to God in the day of our soul's distress, must own that we have received our due. We ask nothing from His justice, but everything from His mercy. True, He is just when He is merciful; but it is to

grace, and not to justice, that we make our appeal. This younger son had nothing to give, for he had spent all. It would have profited him very little to bring as the price of his forgiveness the rags which were his garments, the husks which were his food. Even so it would avail us nothing to bring to God the righteousness that is as filthy rags. We must understand that salvation is all of grace.

2. Yet did we not err when we said he had gathered all? Yes, for he left the brightest jewel in the house, and he found it when he came back. One might well have thought that he had taken it away after such straining to cut all the ties that bound him to the home of his childhood. There was one thing that he left, and that was his father's love. He found love and peace in the heart which he had pierced.



AN UNEXPECTED WELCOME

"And when he came to himself, he said I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against Heaven and before thee make me as one of thy hired servants."

"But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion."